CLASH REPORTED

KWANGSI TROOPS

ENTER TAYING

A Japanese report quotes

Kwangsi communique as announ-

cing that the Kwangsi troops

clashed with the Government

forces and captured Kiyang in

Hunan on Sunday and entered

Taying, further to the north-east,

on Monday last. The communique

also states that another column of

Kwangsi troops is advancing to the

north in the direction of Packing,

and engaged in skirmishes with

Later: Kwangsi authorities

deny the above report and

reiterate that their troops have

been withdrawn to within their

own borders since June 12-

HONORARY DEGREE

FOR LORD CECIL.

Durham University

Distinction

sistant Bishop

-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

Government forces.—Rester.

Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day.

IN NORTH

VOICES BITTER DENUNCIATION OF ITALY AND IEM

MAX SCHMELING'S NARROW

ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Country House Struck By

Lightning

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Max Schmeling, the German

Anny

Ondra.

employees have occupied all the champion, by 3-6, 7-5, 2-6,

boxing champion, and his film-

to death yesterday, when

their country house was

struck by lightning just

as they were having tea. The

whole top floor was burnt be-

fore the conflagration could

be stopped; but except for c

temporary nervous breakdown

by Anny Ondra, nobody was

TWO STAY-IN

Bank Employees And

STRIKES

Church Decorators

nurt.-Trans-Ocean Service:

wife,

were very nearly

WIMBLEDON BAD DAY FOR BRITAIN

Broken Shoulder Strap Distracts Miss Round

CHILEAN ACE LEADS HELEN JACOBS 4-3 IN FINAL SET

London, To-day. Great Britain lost all chance of winning the Women's Singles title Wimbledon resterday when Jedzrejowska (Poland) beat Kay Stammers and Fran eliminated ground, the 1934. holder.

in the Semi-Final . Round, while Mme R. Frau Sperling

the other half. Round was Miss Dorotky After Representative Marion Zioncheck of Seattle, Washington, dragg- fairly and squarely beaten by Mrs. Benjamin S. Young, his landsady, from his Washington apartment, the former finalist, Frau Krahthe bad boy of Congress was not even given a chance to dress before the winkel-Sperling but police took him to gaol (after a tussie). The detective at the right does shoulder strap in the third game of the second set caused a disnot seem to be particularly impressed by the erratic Solon. Mrs. Young claims that her hip was fractured during the melee. Zioncheck was freed on rever quite seemed to overcome. HELEN JACOBS EXTENDED

Amita (Chile) gave diss Helen Jacobs a severe fright, actually leading 4 games to 3 in the final the next three games in a rot for set and match.

In the Fourth Round of the Mixed Doubles Championship, The titbit on the programme Whitmarsh. (Gt. Britain) un-Challenge Cup, for which 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

string doubles pair, G. P. viously in England, will start Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey, warm favourites. continued in winning ven in the There will also be a strong Third Round of the Men's Dou-foreign challenge in the Diaevent, beating Bryan mond Sculls, including three "Bitsy" Grant and H. Stratford Americans, three Canadians (U.S.) by 7-5, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5, - and one Brazilian.

Earlier.-A sensation was caus- School and Tabor Academy ed at Wimbledon yesterday in he will offer a big threat to the Men's Doubles championship whe British crews in the Thames the veteran French pair Jeal Challenge Cup, while the Swiss Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, pair and four will probably holders of the title in 1932 and complete the "double" by win-1933, defeated the holders, Adrian ning the Goblets and Stewards' Two curious stay-in strikes Quist, the present Australian Cup respectively. - Reuter. France are reported. A champion, and Jack Crawford Toulon message states that bank former Wimbledon and Australian

leading banking premises m 9-7. 6-2. pursuance of a strike for the Miss Helen Hull Jacobs, the same pay as the Marseilles bank strongest contender for the Wo-London, To-day. - Durham employees. The moment cho-men's Singles title, entered the University has conferred the sen is inopportune, as yester- Semi-Final round yesterday when degree of Doctor of Civil Law day was the end of the month, she eliminated the popular Chilean on Lord Hugh Cecil, and that of when payments were due. Con-player Senorita Anita Lizana by Doctor of Divinity on the As-sequently no salaries were given 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

HOLDERS BEATEN The decorators at work in the Both British hopes in this two : Assistant English Church at Mentone are Bishops of Lagos: the Rt. Rev. staying in, eating and sleeping event were defeated yesterday, A. W. Howells and the Rt. Rev. in the church, despite the pro-Mile. Jedrzejokska (Poland). beat-A. W. Smith. There is no indi- tests of the clergy, until their ing Miss Kay Stammers, the cation as to which of these demands are met. - Reuter's Wightman Cup player, by the surprisingly easy margin of 6-2, 5-3, while Frau Sperling (Germany) beat Miss Dorothy Round games between Diroit and (Gt. Britain), the 1934 title holder,

by 6-3, 8-6. France also gained a success in this event, Mme. R. Mathien defeating Fran. M. L. Horn (Germany) by 7-5, 6-3.

The Women's quarter-finals were played in showery weather, which probably account-

ed for the big upsets. In the Third Round of the Men's Doubles event Cunningham (Gt. New York



A mechanic is here shown starting the engine of Britain's new light plane as it was put through tests at the hiddlesex Airport last month The ship is fitted with a two-cylinder engine, which drives it at a cruising speed of 70 miles an hour and at a cost estimated at slightly under four Hong Kong cents a mile. The plane weighs 286 pounds and will cost about \$1.800 Hong Kong currency.

HENLEY REGATTA PROSPECTS

Strong Foreign Challenge

London, To-day. The weather is not very promising for the opening of the set. The American however, famous Henley Regatty to day, pulled herself together to take but tremendous interest prevails due to the fact that there is a record entry of 121

H. D. Wilde and Miss Mary will be the race for the Grand expectedly beat Jan Borotra Japanese Olympic crew and the (France) and Miss Sussan Noel Zurich eight will fully extend (Gt. Britain), a seeded pair, by Britain's leading clubs. The Japanese, who have a stroke The British Davis Cup first higher than anything seen pre-

Three American crews -BRITISH HOPES BEATEN! Browne College, Nichols Kent

U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS RAIN HOLDS UP

PROGRAMME

New York, To-day. Yesterdays major League baseball programmes in the National and American Lagues were ruined by torrential ains which made the grounds unplaable, the game

In the American eague, the Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis, and Washington and Phadelphia were also postponed. Results, as cabled by Reuter, were as follow:

National Leagu American Leas

Lou Gehrig hit a hoje



George W. Wallace, above, wealthy Los Angeles banker, objected to three noughts added in the right place on his cheque for \$150 which, he told the New York Grand Jury, he gave to Hazel Short, aged 33, to help her get her car out of a snowdrift. Although Mrs. Short said they collaborated in writing the disputed cheque, the jury indicted her on a forgery charge.

AMAZING GOLF BY COTTON

Lead Of Seven Strokes In French Open

St. Germain, To-day. near to winning the British torial acquisitions obtained by Open Golf Championship last force, and pointed out that Argen-Saturday, is leading the field in the French Open with an advantage of seven strokes after the first 36 holes.

By shooting a 65 Cotton easimeasures 5,800 yards.

ACAINST HIS PROPER GOD AND HISTORY WILL REMEMBER YOUR JUDGMENTS

The Emperor of Abyssinia was cheered when he arrived at the League building yesterday, a frail dignified figure. Meanwhile the Assembly had begun and Mr. Anthony Eden was restling the letter of resignation from Dr. Benes. There was no demonstration when the Emperor enter ed the hall. M. Van Zeeland, the Premier of Belgium, was elected President of the Assembly:

It is understood that the Emperor intends to deliver a long speech in Amharic, in which he will urge the continuance of same tions. Dr. Motta (Switzerland) opposed the idea of the Emperer speaking, but Mr. Eamon de Valera (Irish Free State) supported the Emperor's wish to speak, and it was finally decided that the matter be left to the Emperor in consultation with the President

of the Assembly. Earlier M. Van Zeeland, in a speech, declared that the difficult ties were great, but if they were determined to overcome then they would assure a better basis for the future of the world."

The Relian note was then handed in. It contains 16 pages and expresses the conviction that the Lengue requires reform 'R-declares that Italy is willing to collaborate in that direction. Ren

Rome: The Negus's admission to the League meeting has leaused a bad limpression on Italy. It is regarded as a se back to the Italian offer to cooperate with Europe and the

Geneva: Three or four people, including an Italian journalist, were arrested in the public galleries of the League or Monday evening following series of scuffies. An outbreak of booing and whistling led to the stimmoning of the police. Loud applause greeted the arrest of the Italian - Reuter Bulletin Service.

Bitter Indictment HORRORS OF POISONOUS-GAS. WARFARE

Geneva: Speaking with dignity and the utmost bitterness the Ne-(Argentina) eloquently pleaded Henry Cotton, who came for the non-recognition of terri- to obtain the friendship of Italy. tina would be obliged to reconsider her membership if the practical universality of the principle of justice were not secured.

ly beat the course record, which Haile Selassie, in a moving dewas formerly held by George claration, dwelt on the horrors of Duncan with a 68. The course poisonous gas warfare, sprayed across the countryside by groups The scores of the three lead-of nine to 18 planes, exterminating soldiers civilians and cattle, preventing Ethiopia from getting

"PEACE DELEGATE" TO MOTHAS

To Confer On Carrency Affairs

Shanghai, To-day Mr. H. O. Tong, Superintender Of Chattonia at Lanfiller Trans tung, a "peace delegate, "is stiling this morning to the south by the R.M.S. Empress of Asia. Mr. Tong has been commissioned by Dr. H. H. Kung to comfer with the Cantonese authorities on currency affairs. Reuter.

supported by comrades in arms who have seen them, would be adequate here in Geneva," he said. "Hence I come to bear witof the crime against my people."

The Negus emphasised that his efforts to unify Ethiopia had been checked by the Italian machinations.

"Italy was preparing for war gus indicted Italy and the League for 14 years, but the situation alike. The Emperor addressed the would not have taken the develop-Assembly after Senor Cantilla ment it has if a certain European country had not felt it necessary

"A secret treaty really affected the whole course of events. When 52 countries here in October, including some of the strongest in the world assured me that the aggressor would not be successful, I had confidence that the League would triumph."

NO REAL ASSISTANCE After contrasting the embargoes

Henry Cotton 65, 69 124 poisoning pastures and drinking supplies with Italy's abundance of Dallemagne 73, 68 141 lyn in the former 'ivision being Van Donck (Belgium) .. 72, 70 142 water. "To denounce these terri-munitions, the Negus Enked what -Reuter. ble tactics nobody but myself, real assistance the 52 States had granted Abyssimia under the Covenant. "I refused all the Itslian proposals to my own 20ventage to betray my own people : "I". am defending the cause of the small nations. - Three European countries have not applied manetions; other Governments, while proclaiming adherence to the League principles, took every step prevent the principles from being put into action.

Our appeals for financial assis-Article XVI? The Dilbouti Rail-In view of the United States' reluctance to recognise the way was denied to us, but is now (Continued on Page 12)

AMERICA FACES A PROBLEM

Washington, To-day.-Mr. William Philips, Under-Secretary of State, will shortly proceed to Italy in an attempt to work out to E. America's relations with Abyssinia without compromising the O principle of the non-recognition of territories conquered by force. 2 That both countries attach great importance to a solution of the problem is shown by the appointment of Signor Savich as Am-tance were ignored. Where is bassador at Washington.

of Italy, as the latter is also Emperor of Ethiopia. Renter.

gentlemen is the one honoured Bulletin Service. N.Y. STATE GOVERNOR

of Lagos. to the men.

Albany, N.Y., To-day. - Mr. Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York State, after a personal conversation with President Roosevelt, announced yesterday that he had reconsidered his previous decision to retire into private life and would after all seek a third term of office in November.

The decision has an important bearing upon President Roose- Britain) and Itoh (Japan) beat velt's re-election prospects, since Mr. Lehman is the greatest vote- Cooper and Tinkler (Gt. Britain) Boston getter there has ever been in New York State, and is expected to by 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4. carry the State without difficulty for Mr. Roosevelt .- Reuter.

conquest an anamalous position would be created if Mr. you En-tured by the Italians for the army 0 gert, the Minister at Addis Ababa, were accredited to the King of occupation. Is that neutrality?

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There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary and registered correspondence at 12.30 p.m.
The Money Order Office will entirely closed.

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Closes: Reg. 12.45 p.m. Ord. 1.30 p.m. Pres. Jefferson (via Victoria) .. Closes: Reg. 4 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR MANILA

Emp. of Asia Nankin

Pres. Adams

Glaucus

LATEST BOOK REVIEW

RICHARD HANNAY **AGAIN**

John Buchan's Latest

The Island of Sheep, by John

Buchan. Mr. John Buchan (now 'Lord Tweedsmuir) had completed and delivered to the publishers his new novel for 1936 before his appointment to represent the King as Governor-General in Canada. He has created many famous characters, but none better known or better loved than Richard Hanlay and Sandy Clanroyden. Here. n this strange and adventurous story of the Danish Haraldsen. these two fare forth together once again in defence of their friend, who is being pursued by enemies THRILLING CRIME anxious to wrest from him a part of the huge fortune left him by his-father.

And from the moment that Hannay spirits Haraldsen away to his south-country home we realise "Greenmantle" is forthcoming. A tic of John Buchan's work.

A SECOND NOVEL

Authoress Repeats Her First Success

Natural colours, coarse fabries.

rough weaves these are the

choice of the smartly gowned

woman for summer wear. Fore-

most among these is this smart

ensemble combining natural

linen with brown which is worn

by Lucille Ball, screen actress.

The jacket is trimmed with un-

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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painted wooden buttons.

Sand Castle, by Janet Beith.

for them.

ARMS FOR OBLIVION Boarding-House Life Described

Arms for Oblivion, by Eileen Righand.

The scene is set in a Guest House run by the impecunious and vague Lady Selina Smith: Her Eton when he boarders are a curious cre. Her Elizabeth, and twin son and daughter Paul and shipping her at his ideal. Years Patricia, both seck. reform the before his father had sailed for world in their severate ways.

But everybody in the house has killed in battle. But when Aubrey one thing in common, a wish to is grown up he learns from Mr. forget some previous happening. Secretary Walsingham that, far Then a Russian comes as a boar-from being dead, his father lives der and through his aid the as a beggar in Madrid, with mind characters are helped to find their and body broken by the In-Arms for Oblivion.

STORY

Keeps You Guessing Till Last Page

that a tale every bit as thrilling as The Moccasin Men, by John Ross. service of that great Spanish Adgrand story which possesses in will take your mind right away Cruz, and send Aital messages full measure that subtle atmos- from business worries? Do you back to Walsingham. But at last phere of adventure so characteris- want a thriller which will keep he is free to continue his search you guessing till the last page? for his father, and their ultimate Do you want a rattling good story meeting is one the most beautiof a man to whom modern London fully told episodes in a glowing is a playground across which he and moving book. conducts a magnificent game that electrifies the civilised world?

Meet Major Hutton Seary. genial clubman, confidant of City men and bank managers, impresario and despair of Mayfair Janet Beith won the great Hod- hostesses, whose motto is "It Pays der and Stoughton novel prize to Advertise." A bank is robbed; Judy of Bunter's Buildings, by E. competition with her first novel a man dies swifty and in agony in "No Second Spring." It was a his theatre stall; somebody tremendous success and went into squeals and meets sudden and "Green Man" at Bunter's Wharf. six editions in the first year. hideous death. Horror follows where she was always ready to "Sand Castle" is as vivid and horror—and each crime bears a give the "boys" a bit of a song

Janet. Beith has not altogether In a Louvain convent a girl disappear suddenly, and no one left her dour mountains, whose vows to revenge her father's knew where Ard the beautiful atmosphere she can catch so well; death; at Scotland Yard Detective- Lady Judith was also apt to apfor the scene shifts between the Inspector Locke and his taciturn pear suddenly and no one knew wind-swept Scottish Highlands subordonate Banlk swear they from where. Wa, there a conand the fog-bound Manchester of will bring a murderer to the gal- nection? the last 36 years. Two brothers, lows; down St. James's, debonair The Prince of Storytellers has David and Allan, leave their and jovial as ever, strolls the gal- written an intriguing story about highland home to "make their for- lant Major, murmuring that "It dope smuggling tout dope smugtunes" in Manchester. How little Pays to Advertise." It does, but gling with a difference! It certhey knew what life had in store not in the manner imagined by the tainly didn't seen right that two vain Hutton Seary.

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NEW NOVEL BY A. E. W. MASON Glowing And Moving

Fire Uver 3 Mason

Robin Aubrier was a boy at Spain and had) presumably been

quisition.

Determined to find his father, he brilds a deet of three fine ships, but on the point of setting sail for Spain he is commanded by the Queen's Grace to undertake a perilous mission and find out for her plans of the Spanish Armada. For two years he works in the Do you want a crime story that miral, the Don Marquis Santa

JUDY DISAPPEARS Intriguing Mystery

Story

Phillips Opperheim.

Judy was well known at the forceful as "No Second Spring." legacy in the shape of a moccasin. and dance. But Judy was apt to

such charming people as Lady Judith and the clever scientist Sir Gregory Fawsitt should be mixed up in the "cope" traffic. They loved adventire and they wanted money, but hat didn't seem the real reason-and it wasn't.

SLICE OF LIFE Charming Story By

Denis Mackail Bac Again, by Denis Mackail. The his ast novel. "The Wed-

dirg." Mr. Mackail took a Emendous stride forward in lopularity, and more than usual interest will be felt in its successor. That was a "one-day" book, but in "Back Again" he takes in 25 years of his hero's life. A shy hero, and one who is no hero to himself, but as lovable a character as you have met for some time. He starts as a son, and ends as a very complete uncle by the way, you will like his niece and nephew, too-with hero of his own in the rather un-Expected form of the head of his

Are everyone and everything in this story pleasant, then? That is for you to find out, but we can tell you definitely that you have in "Back Again" one of the very thickest of the author's slices of

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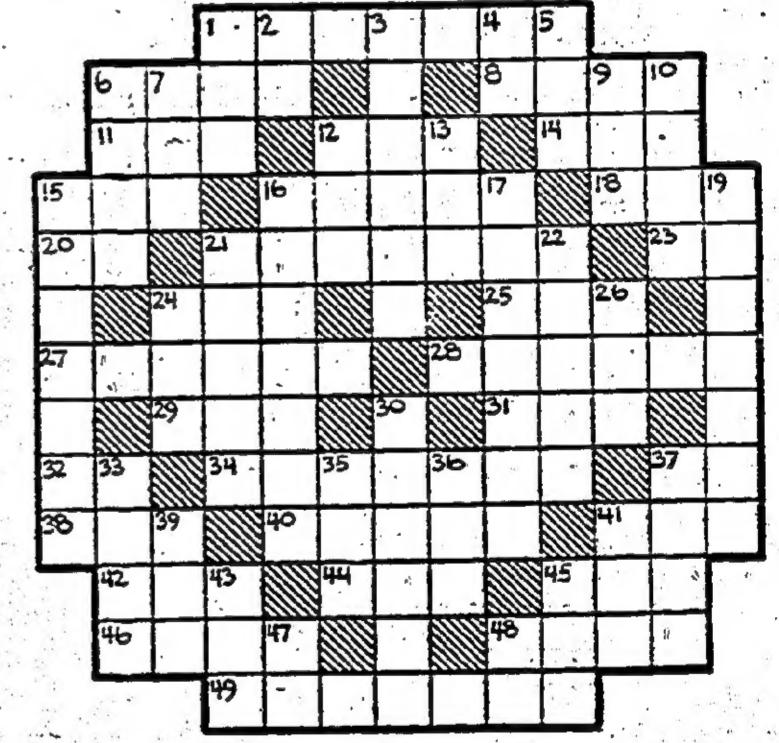
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HORIZONTAL

than liabilities 6-Existed 8-Kilm for drying hope 38-Taste 11-Uncooked

12-A wood-boring too 14-Fish eggs 15-Interdict 16-Contests of speed 18-Parity 20-Indefinite article

as a ship_-23-Myself 24-Nocturnal flying mammai .25-Wing-like part 27-Browns, as bread 28-An Insect 29-A Middle Atlantic

State (abbr.) 31-Pints (abbr.) 32-Egyptian god

| HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 1-Having more assets 34-Withdraws from action 37-Father

40-Graded 41-Small rug 42-Restrain 44-A color 45-Distant 48-Classify

46-The blackthorn 45-An awkward mistake

21-Inclines to one side, YERTICAL 1-Use needle and thread 2-Upon 3-Proclaim 4-Negative 5-Sallor 5-A perezi 7-Ornan of hearing.

12-Hinder 13-Golf mound 15-Strikes with repeated blows 16-Ciatters 17-Broke suddenly 19-Retire 21-Boxes 22-Gashes 24-Naughty 25-Advertisements _ (abbr.) 20-Hold

VERTICAL (Cont.)

33-Assists 25-Felline 36-Lair 37-Seament 39-Chum 41-Deface 43-Disorderly crows 45-Preposition 47-The (Sp.) 48-A compass point (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new gross-work puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

10-Set of workers

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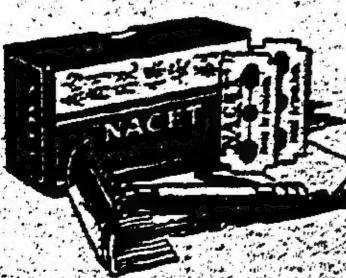
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out into the bigger affairs of life pears, and dies. aging a maid.

families and makes it her business of early morning. to see that her employers come in Splendid performances. who can bring them business. The magnificent film. way in which the family sky-rockets from a small spartment to a big Long Island country estate is one of the most humorous bits of

fiction conceivable. part of the ever-efficient maid.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Honed to the keenest possible | based on MacKinlay Kantor's the romantic role in the producwho kills a man and goes to pri- Miss Blondell and Miss Farrell the following list of some of the son to avenge the death of his are teamed as a couple of wise highest points on the Island and favourite hound

of Davis, the dog owner, and in park on the Pacific Coast. They the courtroom scenes pays a are put out of business through dramatic tribute to the qualities the cane-ringing skill of Jenkins.

include the fued between the for the abducted girl and a freefarmers over injured dogs, the for-all battle, including not only dramatic slaying, the court scenes the sailors but their sweeties. and the prison scenes, which were actually photographed at the Jef- (Continued at foot of Preceding

Cinema Notes From The Theatres

"NELL GWYN"-KING'S THEATRE

Percy) tells him that Mistress tracts in the major suits. "Never heard of her," re-this. On innumerable hands Nell Gwyn (Anna Neagle) is actmost expensive favourite.

tween Nell and the Duchess which recognition. The major suit is intensified when the former five-bid might be designated orange-seller flings her hat at the "demi-slam" and rewarded with Duchess during a performance at a few extra points. the Playhouse.

Charles and Nell, whose great day shrewd selection of the opencomes when she is asked to a court ing lead. banquet. After a frigid beginning the banquet becomes a veritable triumph for her. Nell's first appearance of Court is a complete

Intent on eclipsing Nell once and for all the Duchess now plans, to appear at her next first night in an extravagantly large French hat. Unfortunately for her plan, Nell gets news of this and makes S. dramatic appearance in a hat H. 8'6 3 identical with that of the Duchess, D. A. but ten times the size.

The Duchess makes a last effort to remove Nell from the King's favour by accusing her of treasonable relations with France, but the plot is unmasked and she is finally humiliated.

Then comes the charming The bidding: episode of Nell's founding of the West Chelsea Hospital for old soldiers Pass and sailors. With a torn hand- 1S. kerchief she fashions the Hospital, Pass just as it stands to-day, a munu-| West's opening bid was in ment to her memory and that of the nature of a semi-psychic. Charles, who generously acceded West carefully considered the

tions of ill-health. He realises tract—the club. He correctly This new Warner Bros. comedy from Nell's solicitude that she is reasoned that his partner must drama has Margaret Lindsay, one of the few women in his life have a weak hand [it usually

The picture is a rare and novel news spreads fast; the King is than in that of a non-vulnerable tale of a struggling New York dying. Gathering her jewels the partner, especially when he has family, ambitious to get ahead. Duchess hurries back to France not confirmed his strength by but lacking the proper contacts. Nell, however, throwing a cloak rebidding. Also, it The head of the family, though over her nightdress rushes obvious that both North and a man of ability and personality, straight to Whitehall "Let not South were prepared for a a man of ability and personality, straight to whitehall. Let not diamond or a spade lead. The is so intent on watching the fami-poor Nelly starve", says Charles club choice was merely a logily budget that he fears to launch II, King of England, when she apcal double-cross.

"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"-ORIENTAL THEATRE

Jenkins, head a cast that includes have gone into South's tenace, this picture which is based on the given declarer the time neces-"THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN" Hazlitt Brennan and is not only king. hilariously funny but carries humorous love triangle between Lionel Barrymore plays the lead- Miss Blondell, Jenkins and Waring role in this picture, which is ren Hull, the radio star who has

cracking chorus beauties who run Mainland is published: Barrymore plays the central role a concession at an amusement Laughs tumble over each other The romantic element is provid- in a series of hilarious situations ed by Eric Linden and Maureen to a melodramatic, although laughable climax, in which there is a The highlights of the picture kidnspping, a motor-boat chase

BRIDGE NOTES

SCORING

By Ely Culbertson

An innovation in the scoring The story of "Nell Gwyn" opens has from time to time been vith Charles II (Sir Cedric Hard- suggested to me by many cor- be broadcast to-day from the wicke) bringing to a close his respondents. I think there is a Hong Kong Broadcasting Station lengthy council meeting and an-great-deal of merit in the idea. ZRW on a wavelength of 255 nouncing his intention of visiting It is simply this: that some metres. (845 K.C.'s). the Royal Playhouse that evening, premium be awarded to suc-His clerk, Samuel Pepys (Esme cessful bidders of five odd con- Studio Talk: The Future of Empire) There is sound logic behind

plies the King, and leaves to meet proper bidding—which is to gramme. Duchess of Portsmouth Say, the full investigation of (Jeanne de Casalis), his latest and game and slam possibilities game level in a legitimate slam Laughing and joking, as usual approach. In other words, Nell Gwyn arrives at the theatre, only a coward would stop at to be told that the King will be game and only a wild man present. She aims her perform-would bid the slam. - Why, ance deliberately at the King, and then, should not the expert his attention is so caught by her bidder be rewarded for his beauty and audacity that he goes accuracy? He has deliberately behind and invites her out to sup-risked the loss of a game and cannot reap the premium of a Serenade (Volkmann); Flight of slam-surely, his nice balance This begins a bitter feud be-of courage and caution deserves

A hand played recently in the 2. Atlantic National tournament Meanwhile love ripens between offered the opportunity for

West, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

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S. A J 7 3 H. 954 D. K 8 4

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bidding and then led the only Charles has been giving indica- suit that could defeat the con-Warren Hull, Anita Louise and who have loved him unselfishly. is wise to put more faith in the Ruth Donnelly in the stellar roles. The end follows inevitably. The bidding of vulnerable opponents

His wife has a greater courage With tears streaming down her pers declarer had too much to and starts the hall rolling by eng-face Nell slowly turns and walks do in the way of suit establishthrough the deserted sombre ment to make his nine tricks. The maid has worked for many Palace, and out into the sunshine. The opening lead reduced him to two clubs; he naturally atare tacked the heart suit, but in contact with the proper persons given by all who take part in this driving out East's double stopper his other two club guards were lost. West had merely to hold a club with which to put East on lead.

A diamond opening would That famous quartette of film have established instantly of the ambitious wife and Warren comedians, Joan Blondell, Glenda South's king for the ninth Hull, famous on the musical comedy Farrell, Hugh Herbert and Allen trick; a spade opening would while Ruth Donnelly plays the hundreds of gobs and marines in and a heart opening would have rollicking comedy by Frederick sary to set up the diamond

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will

Studio Concert

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European 12.30 p.m.-A Concert.

1 p.m.-Local: Time Signal Weather Report 1.03 p.m.—A Raie da Costa Selec-1.15 p.m.—Relay—Hong Kong Hotel

1.30 p.m.-Reuter Press Bulletins Rugby Press News; etc. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme.

7-11 p.m.—European Programme: 7 p.m.—The Chicago Symphony Valse Triste (Sibelius)

· Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov). Carneval Overture (Dvorak). Queen of Shebs-Ballet Music (Goldmark).

7.25 p.m .- Songs by Richard Crooks O Song Divine. My Songs goes round the World ! Kathleen Mavourneen.

7.40 p.m.-From the Studio Talk: "A Review of the first Test Match" by R. Abbit. 7.55 p.m.—"The Dubarry"-Selec-8 p.m.-Local Time Signal,

The Merry Widow-I Love you so

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Cencert Albert Eddy (Piano); G. F. d'Aquino (Tenor); A. W. Whitehead (Saxophone).

ther Report, and Announcements.

Accompanist: Doreen Ma Programme Piano Solos-Hungarian Gypsy Melodies.

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5. Songs—

. A Beautiful Lady in Blue. Just for you -Saxophone Solos Selected. 8.35 p.m -- Herman Finck and his

Orchestra. The Song of the Drum-Selection. Dancing down the Ages (arr. Finck). What's Next? (arr. Finck). 8 p.m.-A Relay of the Daventry the occupants of the boat, said he News Bulletin and Announcement (Copyright by Renter). 9.20 p.m From the Studio

A Pianoforte Recital by Harold Scott. Programme 1. Waltz, Prelude, Mazurka and and Homewards Grieg- board. 3. Papillons Schumann. 4. Hungarian Rhapsody 9.40 p.m.—Two Songs by

Cross (Soprano). Indian Love Call-"Rose-Marie 2. Say that you will not forget seems so extraordinary to me." "For-get me Not." 9.45 p.m. From the Studio. by M. H. Curtis.

10 p.m.—Big Ben: Dance Hits the Day. 11 p.m.-Close Down.

Angustus B Dewney, above, of North Easton Massachusetts. anditor of a Central American power company, was alain recently by an unknown assassin in Niceragua.

> Roy George Slee, a youth, said he shouted to three-occupants of

s boot which was near the scene when he saw the little girl trying to keep her brother affost. All Flustered

TWO CHEDREN

Men In Boat Who.

Saw Tragedy

CORONER'S CRITICISM

It is difficult to pass judgment

on the actions of other people, but

it was most unfortunate that no

greater effort was made by the

occupants of the boat to reach

The Torquay coroner, Mr.

Ernest Hutchings, made this com-

ment last month when returning

a verdict of accidental death at

the inquest on two children who

fell 50ft over the cliffs at Bab-

bacombe on Whit Monday and

The children were Kathleen

Peggy Woodmore, aged 10, and

Peter Reginald William Woods

more, aged 3, of St. Mary Church.

these children."

were drowned.

Babbacombe.

of Barton, near Torquay, one of could swim, but did not jump overboard because there were rocks

Robert James Enrdie, aged 17,

The Coroner: But the sea was Chopin smooth? HI I had seen any move-2. At the Cradle, Solitary Wanderer ment I should have gone over-

"What on earth made you row away when you saw the child in the water?" added the coroner. "It

Alexander Smale, another oc-No. 2"_The cupant of the boat, was asked, Future of Empire Air Transport," "Did not common humanity demand that you should try to rescue them?" We were all very much flustered," he replied.

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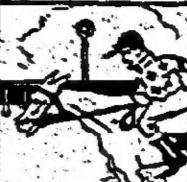
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Bitsy Grant, above, American Davis Cun ace and one of the "secded" eight, was easily beaten by an inspired Fred Perry last Monday at Wimbledon.

T.O.M. SOPWITH JUST FAILS TO LAND SHARK

BIG THRILL OFF SCOTLAND

RETURNS TO GOSPORT TO LAUNCH NEW YACHT

Oban, June 3. Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith, who has been cruising with his wife and a party of friends in his yacht Vita has been hunting basking land. These huge migratory fish terested to hear his reply from the Mediterranean are question about why he lost to Von numerous just now in Hebridean Cramm. He said he could waters.

The cruise, extending about a fortnight, ended at Oban to-day, when Mr. Sopwith and his party came ashore and returned south. by train.

"We enjoyed very good sport," Mr. Sopwith told me. "We used PRESIDENT hand harpoons and we took PRESIDENT Mr. Sopwith told me. "We used several sharks.

Five-Ton Shark

The greatest thrill of all was off Harris, when we harpooned a shark which must have weighed at least five tons. It was being drawn up the side of the yacht by the tackle used for hoisting 31/2-ton launch on board when the tackle gave way and the shark freed itself."

Mr. Sopwith is returning to Gosport to superintend the launching of his new racing yacht Endeavour IL on Monday.

WATER-POLO WIN FOR SAPPERS

VOLUNTEERS LOSE FRIENDLY GAME

LIEUT. ROSS SHINES IN GOAL

the Coastal Defence Unit of the schools' cricket League. Volunteers by 5 goal to 3.

The Volunteers were outclassed in every department of the game except in goal, where Lieut. Ross played an extraordinarily good game to save his side from a much bigger defeat.

The Sappers led early in the game by two goals scored Pearce and Revill, but the Volunteers equalised through Hussain for the Kerisdale Baseball Club at and N. Lee before half-time.

for the Engineers in the second- Pleasant team. half while Ismail reduced the ar- Apart from baseball, riding Prontes and Toukins; Lieut. Calvert; and the owner of two ponies, Kask-Berill. Pearce and Crossen. Coustal Defeace:-Lieut Ross:

H. Lee.

SEND YOUNG MEN TO AUSTRALIA

INGLAND ABSORBED IN SELECTIONS

MUST CONCENTRATE

(By Jack Hobbs)

London, June 6. ILL England is absorbed in the question of

our recovery of the Ashes from Australia next winter, and the composition of the team we are to send on the quest. Many letters reach me from different parts of the country on the subject, some of which are worthy of considera-

A correspondent in the Manchester district suggests that our team for Australia should be selected without delay so that they may be rested as much as possible, and not arrive at their destination tired out.

With the first part of the idea I cannot agree, for reasons. I have already stated. You must wait to pick your team because you are liable to get a complete reversal of form in the last two months of the season. But there is something to be said for resting the players, even though it is impracticable, I am

There is no doubt that players get insufficient rest in between ENGLISH RUGBY our season here and the start of the season in Australia. It his true that the boat trip intervenes, but the men are all together, talking and thinking nothing else but cricket.

If you want a rest you must not only stop playing but get right away from the game, and not even

One or two of the Indian team have had too much cricket already and are being rested. The Maharaj Kumar himself flew to scene and interest.

Must Concentrate

We see the same sort of thing in in the event.

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BASEBALL



League and the second baseman of few years' time will be unbeat beat H. S. Mok and L. F. Hon . 6-4 the local Canadian Baseball team, able. He is Gunnar Hockert, one (H.K.C.C.) was born in Vancouver, Canada, of the Finnish entrants for the beat Kwok and Cheung 6-3 A Knox 81 39 61 300 (K.I.T.C.) and received his education at Olympic Games. Nurmi, with the best Liang and Lee 6-4 M. McCarten 73 Gordon School, Berkshire, Eng- assistance of Wahlstedt and Wi- beat Mok and Hon In a friendly water-polo game at land. While at school he played len two famous athletes of ear. E. Bathurst. and R. F. Lys D. Munro 51 the Victoria Recreation Club yes at back at soccer for the school lier days, is supervising the best Ewok and Cheung and represented them

> He returned to Canada later and took up ice hockey, playing for the Thorndale Hockey Club as a forward in the League. He was also a good sozer and wrestler and a useful runner, his favourite distance being three miles:

He took up baseball after his return to Canada and was soon Eugene C. Bonniwell chairman of national A. A. U. champion, canplaying in the Vancouver League mittee has demanded cancellation Olympics and cannot, therefore, third base and centre-field, and of the results of the final tryouts represent America. Mrs. Step-Pearce (2) and Crossan scored Later as an outfielder in the Mount for places on the United States pich is a native of Germany.

Reyal Engineers: - Wateridge; ber of the Equine Sports Club who was placed first is not a citi- heid on May 9 at the Philadelphia gents before the final whistle . Muir's chief hobby he is a memger and Lepruchern. He is now and Bo, Hmusin; Lappard, Ismail and contemplating taking up racing at ed the woman Mrs. Teres Step-three. - (Associated Press.) The Volley sext sesson

LEAGUE TOUR OF ANTIPODES

Interest Stimulated By France's Visit

INTERNATIONAL CUP TO BE DONATED

London, May 15. more than the north of England)

to a whether she is to send a Rugby have enjoyed a splendid season. team to Australia and New Zeanot land in 1938 or whether she will

England's determination to win the present series of games has also been increased by the announcement of France's acceptance of the invitation to compete for the international cup to be presented by Mr. Courtney, of Christ-

First Holders

For if they can beat both New The Hong Kong Cricket Club meeting, until the Victoria Park

to be as good as won by the suc-lket Club and Club de Recreio. cessful team. Unless (which is unlikely) the French Rugby League improves its game very considerably in the next two years.

NURMI'S PROTECE

The famous Finnish athlete, lost to F. H. Kwok and W. M. MUIR, president of the Paovo Nurmi, claims to have dis-Hong Kong Baseball covered a young runner who in a drew with S. W. Liang and Lee 6-6 in the training of Finland's Olympic drew with Liang and

Woman Olympic Choice

Philadelphia June 1 Judge pich of Flushing, Looz Island,





Helen Jacobs, top right, entered the Semi-Final Round the Women's Singles Championship at Wimbledon yesterday, while Dorothy Round, centre and Miss Kay Stammers, left, were eliminated by European contenders.

AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY'S GREAT AMBITION

KNOX NOW NEARING THE CENTURY MARK

Melbourne, June 12.

The English Rugby League's TATITH the 1935-6 racing season now in its closing stages, it Paris last Wednesday so that he visit to the Antipodes has now as- VV will be interesting to see whether Sydney's leading rider, could have a complete change of sumed more than usual interest. A. Knox, will realise his ambition to pilot 100 winners in a season. England at any rate (probably He is now well into the eighties.

Knox is a most capable lightweight, and his advantage over has long been specially interested rivals in this regard, has meant a big increase in his earnings, as compared with several of the other jockeys, who find it diffithe case of Fred Perry, the lawn Now France has a special in-cult to ride under 8st. At the same time a number of the over go Home in the next Trooping sharks off the west coast of Scot-tennis champion. I was most in-terest in that it will determine 8st. division are well to the fore, and McCarten and D. Munro season, but as it has not yet been terest in that it will determine

meet England at home next year. C.R.C. "B" DEFEATED BY H.K.C.C.

Unexpected Result At Chater Road

MACDOUGALL AND PEARCE IN LIMELIGHT

Zealand and Australia, the Eng-secured their first win in the "A" fixture five weeks later. lish team should have little Division of the Lawn Tennis Leadifficulty in disposing of France gue yesterday, when they surpristo become the first holders of the ingly defeated the Chinese Recreation Club "B" team by 6 sets to 3 On the other hand, if they suf- at home, after having lost-earlier fer defeat now, the trophy seems this season to the Kowloon Cric-

> D. M. Macdougall and T. A Pearce were the pick of the home team, winning all three of their matches fairly comfortably.

Scores were:-G. W. Sewell and H. Owen-Hughes (H.K.C.C.)

Cheung 4-

Is Ruled Ineligible

Remarkable Effort A really remarkable effort has been that by the ex-Queensland jockey. F. Shean, whose first win

figures were 148 times out of a

place and 127 in the first three.

a big difference to Knox, as there

was a break in his winning rides

from the last day of the A.J.C.

in Sydney this term was on September 14 on Lough Neagh. He has a total of 39 and two deadheats alongside his name, and is eighth position in the winning table. Shean has certainly made the most or his opportunities since deciding to remain in Sydney.

ners at Sydney and provincial meetings from August 1 till, and including, last Saturday's Ascot fixture are:

Cracknell the Philadelphia Olympic Com-not be naturalized in time for the

HARD COURTS AND LAWN

women's Olympic symmastic team The final tryouts in which Mrs. on the ground that the woman Steppich was placed first were In my opinion, hard courts have Turngemeinds. Of the other a tendency to make lawn termis a muscle for cricket; you do want CBC ... 4 0-4 Judge Bonniwell, of the Phil-seven places on the Olympic team,



ARMY CRICKET "FINDS"

FAST BOWLERS FOR NEXT SEASON

> LT. C. C. GARTHWAITE LEAVING?

(By "REFEREE").

Although, the local (1936-7) cricket season is a long way off, the Army are already eagerly looking forward to it as they will was very rarely in position and then have the services of several new players including Capt. Ryland, Royal Ulster Rifles, and Lt. Goddy, R.A.

Counties competition.

bowlers in Minor County cricket |deep lobs. in 1926 and, though he has not had much of cricket in recent years, it is felt that with some practice he should be a definite acquisition to the Army team.

Garthwaite Leaving?

Lt. C. C. Garthwaite, who has been a very successful mediumfast bowler for the Army during the past few seasons, is due. leaving the Colony, it is not known Saturday's Ascot meeting, son of cricket here.

Knox had 300 unplaced rides, Lt. Goddy is due to arrive but he had been in a place on the Colony early in the season, missed several easy "sitters" a 185 occasions. McCarten had and, like Capt. Ryland, he is also the net been 286 times unplaced, and in a fast bowler, having represented a place 174 times. Munro's the Army at Home.

OVERWHELME A set-back of a few weeks made LR.C. BY K.I.T.C.

Division Tie At King's Park

> HUSSAIN BROTHERS IN BEST FORM

At King's Park yesterday the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club (Eccreio) . 6-2 beat the Indian Recreation Club by nine clear sets in the "C" Divi- beat Bishop and Ravenhill 6-0 sion of the Lawn Tennis League. Scores were: lost to Goldman and Sullivan 4-6

S. A. and S. S. Hussein (K.LT.C. Jockeys with 16 or more win- best A. Bakar and A. Ram 6-0 best Bishop and Ravenhill 6-4 best M. U. Razack and A. A. Aziz 6-0 Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan! (KLT.C.) lest Rahmin and Suffied 6-2

best Baker and Ram 6-0 best Razack and Aziz 6-1 L Mahan Singh and T. M. V. Devan

286 beat Rahmin and Suffied 32 267 beat Baker and Suffied 148 best Razack and Aziz

MISS ROUND UNABLE TO PLAY IN FINAL

'Miss Dorothy Round was unable to meet Miss Freds James in the final of the women's singles of Worcestershire championships at Malvern. She had complained of filness on the previous day and was forbidden by her doctor to go on to court. At Miss Bound's home at Dud-

ley it was stated that she was suffering from very bad tonsilitis.

You do not want weight and big C.C.C. dall game. There is none of the elasticity, and the body poised on LR.C. adelphia Municipal Court, assert Turngemeinds athletes took only fire and speed and elan of the the centre of balance which is the game on grass.-H. W. Anstin. disphragm.-Hugh de Selincotrt. Totals 44 22 22 0 198 198 44

RECREIO'S EASY WIN OVER U.S.R.C. IN "A" DIVISION

Gonsalves & Remedios In Good Form

> POOR STANDARD OF TENNIS SEEN

(By "REFEREE") Club de Recreio secured their

econd successive win in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday when they beat the United Services Recreation Club by 7 sets to 2, Goldman and Sullivan, the visitors' first-string being the only pair to offer any strong

resistance.

With the exception of the display by A. V. Remedios and J Gonsalves, the Recreio second string, who won all three of their encounters and only conceded three games, the standard of tennis was VELY DOOR.

Goldman and Milne were the pick of the visitors, Sullivan being in one of his poorest moods and bungling countless opportunities overhead, while Withington was much too slow for his younger opponents in the volleying duels.

Poor Understanding

Capt. Ryland has played a lot Bishop and Ravenhill were also of good cricket at Home and was, out of the picture and could rarely some years ago, the leading fast do anything right, although both bowler for Berkshire in the Minor were steady under pressure. However, their understanding was poor He was one of the best fast and they were besten by numerous

> Gonsalves is one of the most improved players in the "A" Division and should do extremely well in partnership with A. V. Remedios, with whom he has perfect understanding. Both Gonsalves and Remedios were very quick in their interceptions at the net while the latter's devastating forehand drive had a telling effect

on the opposition. Gosano and Barretto were completely off form in the earlier stages and failed dismally against Up till, and including last whether he will have another sea- Goldman and Sullivan, Barretto being very poor in his service and in his overhead work, while Gosano

> Barros did not combine ver well with J. J. Remedios, but the latter's steadiness under pressure brought them out on top, except against Goldman and Sullivan, whom they fully extended before going down in the 10th game.

Scores Were:-A. V. Goszno and C. A. Berretto lost to L. Goldman and A. L. best Capt. G. Milne and Major

R. L. Withington 6-4 beat Wing-Comdr. Bishop and Lieut. C. C. Revenhill 6-3 A. V. Remedios and J. Gonzalves beat Milne and Withington 6-1 ... H. A. Barros and J. J. Remedios

"A" Division League TABLE TO DATE

best Milne and Withington 6-1.

6-2 Recreio . 2 2 0 0 131/2 41/2 H.R.C.C. 3 1 2 0 101/2 161/2 U.S.R.C. _ 3 0 3 0 61/2 201/2

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U.S. EXPECTED TO SWEEP BOARD AT BERLIN

Sports Chatter

(By "REFEREE")

Curreem As Baseball Coach THE Eastern baseball team are I now being coached by J. Curreem, who several seasons ago was one of the best baseballers here.

Major Due For Home Leave II R. MAJOR, of the Import 11. and Exports office, Revenue Department, who plays lawn bowls. for the Civil Service Cricket Club's senior bowls team, will not be available next summer as he will be Home on leave. It is understood he will try and play one or two games while in England.

Local Bexers In Training S. ABDUL-CURREEM, who-Le has just come back to the Colony after a stay in Singapore, is taking seriously to boxing and has a number of youngsters training with They do their road work at Happy Valley, while the sparring and other exercises are done in a private gym.

Chan Tak-fai Back Again NHAN TAK-FAI, the South China footballer who played for the "A" team as a reserve at the commencement of the season, has now returned from Shanghai. While there he played for Tung Wah in the Senior League!

Henry Sa's Aquatic Prowess HENRY SA, the Volunteer base-A baller is a good water-polo player and plays for the South China Athletic Association in the Chinese Water-Polo League and will be seen for the Infantry in the Volunteer swimming sports.

Bramail Playing A Lot Of Golf CAPT. F. M. BRAMALL. R.M. who is attached to the Commander-in-Chief's office at Naval Yard as Staff Officer Intelligence, is a very keen golfer and makes the trip to Fanling at every available opportunity. He also plays a good game of tennis.

McEwen Turns To Golf QUB-INSPECTOR McEwen's favourite sport at present is golf, though he does indulge in a game of tennis occasionally. McEwen reached the semi-final of the "Kent Cup" competition last season-he lost to Mr. J. W. Franks, the ultimate winner. In his younger days, McEwen was a very keener foot-

Noronha Fine All-Rounder T E NORONHA, the Recreio . First Division lawn bowls player, used to go in for almost every form of sport when he was at the University here. His favourite games, however, were cricket, baseball and hockey, and he won his

colours at all of them!

Nolasco's Sporting Prowess NOLASCO, formerly a sharede broker here, and now a teacher in one of the Colleges Macan, is one of that colony's leading sporting personalities. He takes a great interest in badminton and tennis, and was a member of the badminton team that visited

here last week-end. Athletic Player To Tour TANG KWONG-SUM, the Chinese Athletic right-winger, will be joining South China on their tour to Siam this week and will play for. them while there.

South China Soccer Tour A RRANGEMENTS in connection with South China Athletic 'Association's football team touring Siam and the South are now complete and the team will leave this week under the management of Kai Wing-chung, one of the football secretaries, and Y. L. Chow, the genial trainer of the South China

MALAY CRICKETER AT CAMBRIDGE

-The "Cricketer" of May 16 says -"A great feature of the out cricket of E. J. Wee, a tall Malay from Penang and St. John's. Not only did he make four catches, but his ground fielding was excellent -a most difficult thing in the slips. He is also a good bat.

NOVEL FOOTBALL MATCH

A novel football match in aid of the Finnish Olympic fund was played at Helsingfors last month. One team was composed of men weighing not less than 15% stones, and the other of the eleven most beautiful girls in the city. The rival captains will be "Miss Finland" and a business man who turns the scales at 22 stones.



greatest discoveries of the cinder track, above, has replaced Ralph Metcalfe as the Negro, fish in the American Olympic track and field team.

THRILLING

Beats Ribeiro Craig. With Last Wood

INTENSE EXCITEMENT CAUSED BY FIGHTING FINISH

Some very good lawn bowls was match on the Kowloon Bowling as follows: green providing some of the best bowls this sesson and by far the to semi-military discipline and ture security. closest struggle, R. G., Craig "unified sporting catechism." and (K.C.C.) beating F. V. V. Ribeiro by 21 shots to 20 on the 31st head. It was a neck-and-neck struggle all the way to the 21st end, where the score stood at 14-all. Ribeiro was in fine form at the next head and was lying four shots when Craig came up with his last wood to draw the shot for a single to lead 15-14. He held the lead at 19-17, from which point Ribeiro played brilliantly to draw level at

Excitement was intense on 31st end when Ribeiro came with his second wood to lie the shot and despite Craig's efforts to displace him, retained his alender lead-until Craig delivered his last wood to break through and carry the jack for the shot and

Ribeiro's Mistake

Ribeiro made the mistake with his third wood when, in attempting to block, he sent a wide one down and with his last wood failed to close any of the two hands, which were both drawable. Craig saw his opening on the forehand WATER-POLO GAME and sent through his winning bowl amidst applause from a fairlarge gathering. Both had played excellent bowls throughout, Craig scoring on 17 of the ends and Ribeiro on 14.

Results of yesterday's games

Open Singles R. G. Craig (K.C.C.) 21. F. V. Ribeiro (Recreio) 20 on 31st head K.B.G.C.

chine Guns, which was scheduled A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) 21, E. M Remedios (Recreio) 9 on 15th head

B. Basto (Recreio) 21, W. Macfarlane (Yacht Club) 13 on 25nd head at KDRC J. V. Ramsay (K.D.R.C.) 22. M. Henderson (K.B.G.C.) 8 on 16th head at Becreio last Friday.

EUROPEAN EFFORTS TO HALT SUPREMACY POLITICAL AND RACIAL FEELINGS MODERN TRAINING METHODS

NEGLECTED (By Harold Arson Bruce)

TITH less than two months to go, it looks as though the United States will sweep the boards in a majority of the track and field events, major features of the 11th Olympiad at Berlin.

European effort to halt American Olympic supremacy has been at fever heat for some time, but a native winning psychobeen at fever heat for some time, but a native winning psychology, with superior training and coaching over a longer period, ATHLETIC WITNESSED has kept U.S. colours to the fore, and the Berlin theatre of 1936

should present a repetition of U.S. triumphs. Offhand it may be said that political unrest, lack of funds and food, together with manifold jealousies in organization, are breeping diseases in most national Olympic quarters of Europe. Furthermore, political and racial problems are big factors. When this is fully understood, one often wonders how the 30 or more D. States of this old continent manage to keep any Olympic teams in working order.

My impressions of some of vailing military fighting spirit. witnessed in the Colony Open the preparations in these coun-|There is no doubt in my mind that Championships yesterday, the tries for the Olympic games are the new Germany's unique or-

to education, probably equals pre-

TO-DAYS POLO

MATCH

Second Round Of

High Handicap

There is only one big sporting

event this afternoon, the second

round of the High Handicap Polo

Tournament at the Boundary

Street ground where the Nomads

meet the Royal Welch Fusiliers,

commencing at 5.45 p.m.

Major Spannon (5)

D. H. N. Baker Car (4)

E. C. Parker-Jervis (4)

N. R. C. Bosanquet (3)

Captain Whitaker (3)

POSTPONED

Two Matches For

To-morrow

The Volunteer Inter-Unit water-

polo semi-final between the Mobile

Machine Guns and the Static Ma-

for yesterday evening, was

Recreation Club at 6.30 p.m.

mediately afterwards.

avoidably postponed, and will

decided to-morrow at the Victoria

The other semi-final, between

the Coastal Defence Unit and the

Corps Infantry, will be played im-

R. C. M. Kelly (1)

Capt. G. C. Portman (4)

Major Currie (4):

The teams are:-

Nomads:

R.W.F.:

ganisation of a competitive athle-Germany Sporting spirit, due tie army is Hitler's greatest fu-

National Spirit-

The boy in the most isolated hu somewhere in the Black Forests or yesterday at Iffley-road track, and in the Bavarian Mountains - un-scored 78 points to 39. Unforemployed though he may be given no time for scheming and plotting. Training and strict sporting discipline, obedience to the Sweeney. Pennington, after his efrules of the game, give him the forts last Saturday, was feeling a workout and the very nature of slight leg weariness, and wisely, it all creates in him a national but reluctantly, took the advice of patriotic spirit-"ne plus ultrs." the Oxford coach, W. Thomas, and Austria-A nation which still did not compete.

feels after-effects of war, and This was a great pity for seldraws most of its energy from its dom have conditions been more great resources of the so-called favourable for record-breaking. "Austrian optimism of life." This Recent rain had bound the dusty spirit makes up for empty stom-surface of the track, and a cool achs and pocketbooks, the only wind blew with the sprinters. common platform of most of Aus- Sweeney was never once in top tria's Olympic candidates.

Hungary and the Balkans -- An- spin, broke the tape in 10 3-10sec. tiquated training methods, inferior D. O. Finley was forced to do instruction, and lack of conception 15 2-5sec, for the hurdles by G. of what constitutes a real hard P. Knight, who, after again getting day's work prevail. Strict train-off badly stuck gamely to his task, ing is avoided in the interest of and was never more than a yard a good time.

The Old Prevail

·Czechoslovakia—Attempts to discard old time methods in the interest of a New Deal with an American system, but old ideas prevail. Heavy symnastics still must . The Oxford president, E. B. be fought by the American trainer, Teesdale, made a significant ex-Ted Meredith, much like national-cursion into half-miling. He has ists are fighting middle-age view not run this race since he was at politicians

throes of heavy track programme full of running, 15 yards in front in spite of war and doubtful finan- of such a sound performer as J. T. cial security. Like Germany, Italy H. MacNair. knows the value of competitive A slow first quarter presented a athletics. The American head fast time, but Teesdale could cercoach. Boyd Comstock, can boast tainly have done 1 min. 57 sec. had of some 50,000 Olympic dates. Yankee methods are slowly Lt. A. J. A. Watson brought of being assimilated.

Great Britain - Loaded first-class material, poorly coached over 43 ft. in the former. and trained. Indifferent to tive inborn fighting spirit tered instances.

Never Recognised

This great nation has never cognised the value and importance of the technically-trained, experi- with 22ft 5-1/2 in. enced head coach, with the result that the better class side steps the infusion of new blood equipped sports. with modern methods, is badly The Milocarians were obviously

interest at fever heat. Finland and mington's: absence and the lost talent, well trained, and properly ly have attached to his race with cared for.

Cricket's Greatest Records



In December, 1327, W. H Ponsford above, scored 1,013 runs in four consecutive innings for Victoria, at Melbourne -637 v. Queensland, 202 and 38 v. New South Wales, 336 v. South Australia. In that mouth he scored 1.145 runs for Victoria

VICTORY FOR DARK BLUES

O. FINLAY GIVEN HARD RACE

LT. WATSONS DOUBLE

(By BEVIL RUDD)

London, June 4

The Oxford Centipede Club won eight of the 13 events in their match egainst a Milocarian team - 15 tunately, there was no duel between A. Pennington and A. W.

gear, and running a mere training

behind his illustrious opponent. Finlay also competed, but unsuccessfully, in the 100 yards, and comparatively unsuccessfully in the high jump.

Teesdale As Half-Miler

Lancing but he went robustly into Italy-The Fascists are in the the lead early on, and finished

candi-it been necessary.

a good double in winning the with weight and discus, accomplishing

The other exhilarating performvanced scientific methods, but na ances in a pleasant afternoon's and sport were J. P. S. Daniells' low natural ability makes for dan hurdling, and his and J. Baldwin's gerous competitors in a few scat-long jumping. Both the Oxford men jumped farther than J. C. Horsfall's winning distance in the Oxford and Cambridge sports last March Baldwin, a Canadian Rhodes scholar, winning the event

Squires Promising Form

profession. This puts the Eng- The mile race saw W. T. Squires lish athlete on his own-a horrible back again in promising form injustice to British youth, and a after his sojourn in South Africa. fact most astonishing in the midst He was content to run in with his of such an abundance of educa-brother Centipede. D. R. Martin. tional and athletic back-ground. in mediocre time, but he is stron-France-Weakest of the major ger and more confident than last athletic players. France had a year, when it may be recalled he disappointing 1935 track season gave J. C. Stottand such a magnibut has material of the best. The ficent race in the University

not at full strength, but it was an Northern states - Sweden. Fin- instructive meeting, and one quite land, Norway, and Holland-Track forgot the disappointment of Pen-Sweden are loaded with first-class drams that would have undoubted-



Jose Owens, the nemational Ohio State sthicte, above, is likely to be the leading U.S. point-scorer at the Kith World Olympiad to held at Berlin in August . He is the world record helder for the runping bread jump and one of the fastest sprinters in the world.



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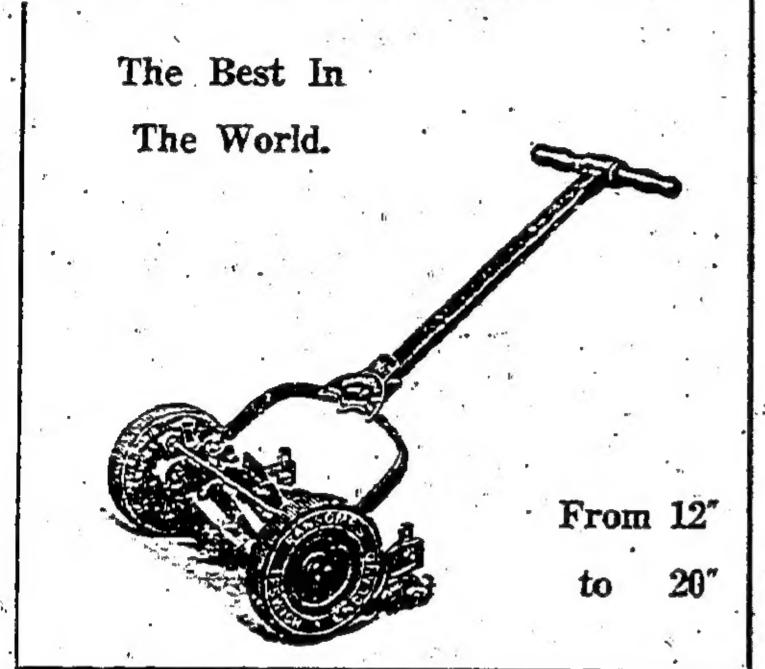
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Dangerous Driving

Whether many speeches and many congresses will reduce vinces in Canada were conceded to the terrible toll of the roads is less power than was enjoyed by Clare Sheridan, and become a black troops were accorded the men in Africa and—excluding doubtful. The main causes of the separate American States best is the result of that resolve.

Incre are 150 million major share of the privilege of Mussolini's army—about 3 million white men, from Tangier the view expressed by Major Balliol College, Oxford. Watling at the recent Safety In addition, listeners will hear for warriors. to devote an excessive attention the assistance of Frederick Grinke, Sinai they were ordered to pitch means from the point of view African natives are still very should be exhorted to "go for" the dangerous driving which That programme will be follow-standard."

are becoming less violent because "the decrease in deaths this week is proportionately eight times greater than the decrease in the number of injuries" wears the air of logical triumph of a proposition in Euclid but brings are Towarisis. straight roads, and when visi- garet Chamberlain. bility is good. That is to say, the accidents are due to ulpable behaviour—usually in the shape of dangerous driving. The need of better road "behaviour" is plainly indicated. Manners make motorists—and pedestrians—as well as men.

A Real Educational Advance

Unkind things were said of it She is now 112 years old, and has by those who felt that they been sitting in the market place One FREE Bag is given with dared not say kind, and after a for over 100 years selling the favevery Dry Cleaning Order of little time it will be recognised ourite condiment of the country. FREE Offer is only a real educational advance. this connection it is salutary to remember the violent controversies excited by the Conservative Education Bill of 30 odd years ago which abolished the old Board Schools, though today no one would have the Act Tel. 57032 chose jugee even by those who 24 hours ended on Monday three

> as many children as possible should stay on till they reach it should be a simple matter Yet there are cases where pass an amending bill. Mr. opportunities of "beneficial em-Stanley gave good reasons for ployment" do present them his belief that even in "the selves for children not yet 15 byelaw, areas" the effect of the and insistence on a hard and concessions made will be to fast rule may prejudice their raise the general leaving age to futures. The Government 14 years and nine months. The formally pledged themselves to bill does not come into effect an exemption policy at the last until the autumn of 1939, and election, but if it is found in in the meantime public opinion

DOMINION DAY. IN CANADA

Special Broadcast To-day

PRINCIPLE OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Canada, the anniversary of that America but with his Irish accent the Writer's Name and Address date in 1867 when the various pro- unimpaired, said highly flattering not necessarily for insertion, but vinces of Canada were federated things of Mr. Lionel Leslie, Mr. this experiment in government, when he opened his exhibition of which was begun with some tre-sculpture recently at the Beaux pidation, has proved to be one of Arts Gallery. federal government in the history the tropical forests, listened with blood."

of the world. era of the American Civil War, tion.

driving and careless walking. Special programmes in celebra- Two young painters were exhibidriving and careless walking. They solini that this Empire which to the Cape of Good Hope. In Speed is a secondary matter in tion of Dominion Day have been ting at the same gallery. They solini that this Empire which the kraals in South Africa, in the former; whether the fault designed by the British Broadcast- are Miss Veronica and Miss Chris- now boasts its King-Emperor the kraats in South Airica, in the former; whether the fault designed by the British Broadcast- are Miss Veronica and Miss Chris- now boasts its King-Emperor the villages of West. Central or which issues in the accident is ing Corporation for broadcasting tine Saumarez, the daughters of and Viceroy is a "re-appear- East Africa the situation committed at 10. 20. 50 or 60 to Canada in Transmissions 5 and Lord de Saumarez. miles an hour is a detail. If 6. In both of these, a message by

the driving in question is dan-the High Commissioner for MOSES, G.O.C. gerous at 20, it is more likely, Canada in London, the Hon. Vinindeed, to have fatal consecent Massey, will be heard. Mr. South Wales Borderers to obtain opening on all the possibilities has had and is having precisely quences in the same circum- Massey has had a brilliant public the removal of the Colours of the of the future." stances at 60, but the crime is and political career in Canada, 24th Foot, as they were formerly After hearing these suggestions as it has had in the the same. What must be occupying many important Gov-known, from Warwick to Brecon tions and statements. a huge East and Far East. It makes stopped is "dangerous driving," ernment positions. He finds him-Cathedral, has excited the interest and frenzied crowd chanted the coloured men racially conscious. whatever the actual speed, and self, however, very much at home of many ex-Service men. one has great sympathy with in England. He is an M. A. of

First Congress in London, that an all-Canadian programme. The there is far too great a ten-B.B.C. Empire Orchestra, under that when Moses assembled his this article will be devoted of world tendencies and events. dency on the part of the police its conductor, Eric Fogg, will have followers in the wilderness of Let us consider what all this No doubt the vast majority of

"Canadian Party"

just misses an accident by a ed by "Canadian Party"-a gatherhairsbreadth rather than for ing of variety artists and others standard. It can be said, there—the Union of South Africa has of small minorities lead to great the person who travels at 31 who come from Canada, and infore, with some truth that the seen the red light, and Mr. political consequences. miles per hour in a built-up cluding Lyle Evans. Analon children of Israel were the first to Pirow, Minister of Defence has Long before Mussolini laid Young, Bill Snidermann, Dave carry regimental colours. Mr. Hore-Belisha's inference Miller, Bill Campbell, and Les that the impacts of collision Allen and his Canadian Bachelors:

Euclid, but brings one no com- are Tomasini, a Canadian barifort. And it seems fanciful_tone who is rapidly making his much more impressive is the F. W. Beasley, produced by John lage." statement that half the acci- Pudney and the Canadan Tric, Ida dents occur on perfectly Nelson, Zara Nelson, and Mar-

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAYS CARTOON

The Centenarian Paprika Seller

MARINA NOVIC, a paprika IVI seller of Ilok, province o The new Education Bill pass- Croatia, Yngoslavia, has established its Third Reading recently ed a curious commercial record. on all hands that the Bill marks Although she has outlasted many sovereigns, empires and kingdoms she is hale and hearty and shows no signs of quitting.

LOCAL HEALTH RETURNS

Three cases (with three deaths) undone. This Bill settles, we of diphtheria, six cases (one imhope for good and all, the "reli- ported) (with two deaths) of engious difficulty," and the clauses teric fever, seven cases (with one relating to building grants to death) of measles and one case of the Church schools are general puerperal fever were reported to y accepted as fair and reason-the local Health authorities in the able. So, too, the principle of week ended June 27. During the the raising of the school age same period 57 deaths from tuberfrom 14 to 15 is accepted as a culosis were reported. During the are a little sceptical of the value cases of diphtheria and one case ttached to it in all cases by each of enteric fever, measles, enthusiastic educationists. cerebro-spinal fever and puerperal lift the statutory age is raised, fever were notified.

practice that the number of will have time to become more exemptions is unduly large it fully crystallised:

Here . Everywhere.

To-day is Dominion Day in Sir John-Lavery, fresh from It is no exaggeration to say that Shane Leslie's youngest brother,

EXPLORER-SCULPTOR

the application of the principle of panthers and other denizens of the proper modesty of an ex-sub-The idea was born during the altern whose first love is explora-

and was planned to correct de- After finally going to Labrador the veins of Libyan and Eritrean poses to get what he wants by fects that had been revealed in the with the first Watkins Expedition, levies remains an unknown force? American Federation. The pro-Mr. Leslie decided to follow in the matter, but on the basis of the many congresses will reduce vinces in Canada were conceded footsteps of his cousin. Mrs. official casualty lists, the Italian

have been used as rallying points bilities to which Mussolini re-belief that the black man can

their tents "every man by his own of the colour problem in Africa unsophisticated, but there uncamp, and every man by his own

Your Daily Smile!

Policeman (to motorist): "Take it to-day of the subsidy of £150,fort. And it seems fanciful— way to the front in England; Joan almost whimsical—to suppose way to the front in England; Joan Slow Down Here'?"

Three Reasons

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Though it is the most important that the lighter impacts are due Miller. Kent Stevenson, and Jone Motorist: "Yes, officer, but I Italian shipping lines in 1933, portant domestic problem of

"they ought to call them short-wave and I shall continue to say that (Continued On Page 10)

IN AFRICA PROBLEMS RAISED BY

ITALY'S CONQUEST REVIVAL OF THE GRANDEUR THAT WAS ROME

Commander King-Hall).

"fateful hills of Rome."

for warriors.

ferred? There are many, and be docketed as a cheerful and it is to one in particular that simple-minded person unaware

Possible Rising

delivered himself of the gloomy predatory hands on Abyssinia, estimate that the day of a pos-thoughtful people realised that sible black rising in the North the relation between Black and has been brought a quarter of White in Africa was going to a century nearer. This is why be one of the biggest problems tinned-fruit factory are encouraged to the South African Premier de-confronting the British people

African Government thinks sons, of which here are three. tinue so late as March, 1936, British Empire, it is also

CCORDING to Mussolini it is the height of - folly for the most successful instances of Mr. Leslie, standing among his A the Italian people has Governments of democratic "created the Empire with its countries to finance the economic systems of Fascist and How much Italian blood was Nazi states. Why fatten up a shed in Ethiopia and how much man who makes no attempt to should properly be credited to conceal the fact that he pro-

White Versus Black

We are further told by Musto the Cape of Good Hope. In ance" after an absence of 15 Abyssinia is being discussed centuries of an Empire on the and talked of in terms of white and versus black. The Western that this come-back may be civilisation which we British in The legal battle waged by the compared with "a vast pass particular have taken to Africa word at the head of this article. It is high time that we at home From time immemorial flags What exactly are these possi-disabased our minds of the doubtedly exists an African intelligentsia, and, as we have

to the speed-limit. What is Tustin in "Experiment," a play by thought it was describing your vil- and which it decided to con- one of the Dominions of the because "it was being paid in general Imperial problem, beconsideration of services cause in the first place two-"They call them permanent wave rendered." I have said before thirds of all the white men in

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L.



DEEP-SEA SECRETS COMMITTEE'S DISCOVERIES ON PLANKTON

Travelling By Means Of Ocean Currents

DESCENDING AT TIMES TO 000 FEET

secret of how minute sea-living organisms manage to maintain their position against powerful ocean currents has, been discovered by scientists the Discovery Committee under the Colonial Office. Important questions relating to the natural supply of - "fishfood" the world over are believed to be raised by their

The problem is that of the "plankton," the minute and primitive organisms, on which all sea life is ultimately dependent for its food. They can swim, but not against a current. Yet, somehow, each of the different species of plankton manages to retain its allotted place in the world's oceans. If it did not, it would York

and are therefore carried north courts with her husband. and away from their home. Then they dive, to a depth of three thousand or more feet, until they meet a southbound current to carry them back again. Finally, Peers Ordering Well they return to the surface, only to repeat the same cycle anew.

- Spawning In The Deeps

This has been demonstrated by bringing up numerous samples of

THREE HORSESHOE BRIDES Blacksmiths' Daughters All

Married Together

Burton Latimer, Northamptonshire, has three blacksmiths. Each blacksmith has a pretty

daughter. Recently the parish church was crowded to see the three daughters married. The weddings

followed each other-The three brides were Miss Ann Smith, Miss Jean Buckby, and Miss Violet Hodson. On each wedding carriage was a newly-forged horseshoe.

their route, from six different depths ranging down to nearly five thousand feet. At one stage on their journey it is believed that the plankton may have to descend velvet. The price of ermine has to more than six thousand feet to risen sharply during the past few keep in the necessary southbound weeks. current Antarctic shrimps, on which the southern whales immediately feed, have been shown to achieve the same result by diving to a similar level to spawn.

ONE ALARM AFTER ANOTHER

Repair Squad Caught In Lift

The police did not worry. They ests.

knew that a burglar alarm on the premises of Howis and Woolf. clothing manufacturers, needed repairs, and that an inspector of alarms had gone to do the job. borrowing a police companion according to custom.

SOS TR Box

ing down from a window in the ants of the car were slightly in- as the "Schlesinger African Air burg's Jubilee is to be opened." building. Inside was an SOS from the alarm repair "squad."

They had gone up in the lift and adjusted the alarm but then the lift jammed. All doors were locked.

Rescuers With Lander



husband, Harry Bannister, is still trying to prevent her from taking her daughter out of America.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS OF ANN HARDING

Her To Canada

star, arrived in Montreal recently religion." I have not embraced from New York, accompanied by Islam out of any self-consideraher daughter Jane, a nurse, a law-tion. I have accepted it because ver, and an agent.

Mr. Harry Bannister, her former Hinduism. husband, accompanied by his law- "It is natural that there should yer, came by aeroplane from New be personal attacks against me,

sidence I may never see her again." others is very peculiar.

From December to March, dur- Miss Harding won full custody "If we apply his standard, ing the southern summer, the of her daughter, who is seven, Christians or Muslims can never plankton frequent surface waters, after a three years' battle in the approach heaven. There was

In Advance

ONE FIRM HAS PURCHASED 5,000 ERMINE SKINS

Peers and peeresses are already placing orders for their Coronation robes. Others are sending old robes, worn at the Coronations of King Edward VIL and King George, to be relined and repaired. The Chancery-lane firm of Ede Ravenscoft is hard at work on orders for their tenth Coronation. The firm made peers' robes for the Coronation of Queen Anne-and those for the Coronation-of King Edward VIII are being cut from the same unchanging patterns. At several Coronations during the past two centuries the firm have made robes not only for peers

and Court officials, but for the reigning Sovereigns as well. In preparation for the increaswater, at various points along ing flow of orders expected during the next 12 months over 5,000 skins of ermine have been bought. The firm has also placed orders for thousands of yards of crimson

79TH BIRTHDAY OF POPE PIUS XI

Son Of Milan Weaver she could not go inside.

Son of a Milan weaver, the boy who rose to be the most famous XI-was 79 at the end of May.

Pilgrims from all parts of the-People in Commercial-street, world flocked to Rome to congratuing. They reported to the police much to further the Church inter-

HARE AND MOTOR-CAR COLLISION

windscreen. It lay dead on the aircraft. Then a cardboard box came sail- knees of the driver. The occup- The race, which will be known exhibition to celebrate Johannes-

> FILM CHIEF FAILS FOR £1,400,000

first-floor window, the two men than £1,300,000 and assets at ap- pire manufacture, all classes of air- his main interests being insur- is Brother Oswald, was sentenced had been prisoners for five hours, proximately 2400,000.

GANDHIS

FROM HINDU CHANGES TO MOHAMMEDAN

Reply To Father On Conversion

INTENDS NOW TO GIVE UP DRINKING ALCOHOL

Gandhi's comments on the conersion of Mr. Abdulla (Hiralal) Gandhi was made by the latter at a mass meeting of the Muslims of Bombay held in connection with the Prophet's Birthday celebration. "You might have read," said

Mr. Abdulla Gandhi, "what my father has said about my conver-Ex-Husband Follows sion. He says he has no quarrel with me if I have heartily embraced Islam, and that he con-Ann Harding, the American film siders Islam as great as any other I feel it is a better religion than

but it is fortunate that the first at-" I am going to get a writ of tack has come from one of the The secret is that the Antarctic habeas corpus," he said. "I have greatest men of the 'day. If I plankton at least have an appar- Canadian lawyers and I have af- wanted to reply to him I could do ently instinctive knowledge of the fidavits, too. I think that the so, but he is my father and I resmovement of deep ocean currents mother should have the child but pect him. But let me just say this, which man is only now beginning if she establishes foreign re-that his standard of judging

time when he said that even to take a milk was a sin. I then rebelled and became a sinner!"

Referring to the charge that he was in the habit of drinking, Mr. Abdulla Gandhi said that that was a weak point in him which his critics had chosen for their attack. "But", he said "I have given a promise that that I shall abide by the injunction of the Holy Quran."

ANGLO-AMERICAN WEDDING

Lady Astor's Nephew Married In Washington

Philadelphia - Carefully avoiding reporters and photographers, Miss Betty Broke, a noted Philadelphia debutante, and Mr. Thomas Phipps, son of Major Paul Phipps, of London, and nephew of Viscountess Astor M.P. went to Washington yesterday and were married quietly.

They left later to spend the honeymoon in North Caroline at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Maurice Flynn. She is a sister of Lady Astor.

HURCH RULES POOLE

Bare Legs Are Not Permitted.

were bare. foreign missions during his reign mony was over.



A huge ribbon .bow, wern .ou the left hip, enhances the beauty of this chiffon evening gown, the rucked skirt also adding an original note.

HIS "TWO PERFECT WIVES"

Tribute In Will Of Dead Knight

ject women as wives and my star will be determined. first object is to keep green the memory of my first wife and to make ample provision of a generous character for the future of my-second should I die before her-

This statement occurs in the will, just proved, of Sir Frederick Norman, of Runcorn, pioneer of the chemical industry, who left £78,353.

The will is proved by the widow, Dame Gertrude E. Norman, and the Rev. C. E. Norman.

Sir Federick left £2,000 to Runof parts who otherwise would, for was committed for trial, and allack of means, fail to develop their lowed bail. genius."

£2,560 SMUGGLING FINES

Man's Escapades In Ireland

A young woman went as a guest co. Louth, last month fined a total vanished. to the wedding of her friend at of \$2,650 for Customs offences. He St. John's Church, Poole, recently was stated to have smuggled a The verger stopped her at the motor-car, motor-car parts, wogate of the church and told her men's watches and other articles. It was alleged that Traill drove The reason was that her legs through the Customs post into the Free State by an unapproved road. The verger told her that the His car knocked down one of a Pope of modern times-Pope Pius rules of the church were very party of Customs officers who strict against women attending attempted to stop him. When He is known as "The Missionary without hats or stockings, and she he was arrested, after a chase, a Pope," from the activities of the had to wait outside until the cere- revolver and cartridge were found

a torch on the top floor of a build- of "Catholic Action" has done so London To Johnnesburg ing. They reported to the police. much to further the Church to Air Race Planned

to a motor-car near Erzweiler, and Johannesburg, confined exclu- for the fastest machine. Germany, and crashed through the sively to British Empire pilots and A massed start from London is pointed one of his trustees.

tion will be vested in the Royal and Johannesburg.

eraft can compete and more than tance, theatres and film production to four years' penal servitude.

given by Mr. I. W. Schlesinger, the Each machine will be handicapped come of the residuary South African magnate, to pro- according to its speed and size, after payment of annuities totall-A hare sprang from a rock on mote an air race between London but there will be a special prize ing about £3,000, should be paid

planned for the day on which the jured by splinters of flying glass. Race," is being held to celebrate. The route will probably follow the opening of the Empire Exhibi-ithat of Imperial Airways, from tion in Johannesburg on Sept. 15. London over, Europe to Cairo, the Entire control of the organisa- Nile Valley, Uganda, Tanganyika.

TELESCOPE THAT WEIGHS THE STARS

Photometric Method

NEW INSTRUMENT DETERMINES STELLAR MAGNITUDE

A telescope which will weigh the stars, by taking their photographs, is being installed in the Royal Observatory, Cape Town. It is described as a "twin photometric" telescope.

The present big telescope at the Observatory is used to determine the distance of the stars from the earth, but the new telescope will determine their magnitude. Then, with the distance and magnitude known, Dr. J. Jackson, Astronomer Royal at the Cape and his assistants, will be able to calculate with a comparatively direct formula the actual weight, or mass, as it is called, of a star 50,000,000 miles away.

It is known that the weights of stars do not vary greatly. Most of them, however, are not far from the sun in density, but some are only one-tenth as massive, while few have been found with masses 50 or 100 times as great.

The principle of the new telescope lies in the fact that it consists of two photographic lenses which are sensitive to colour.

Stars are delicately tinted, their colours running through the whole range of the spectrum, and hitherto a blue star, for instance, would give a larger image on a photographic plate than a red star, whereas in reality the red star might be much the bigger of the

The new telescope will adjust "God has given me two per- this and the true magnitude of a

SHOE-PRINT CLUE

Woman Accused Of Housebreaking

Charges of breaking into the homes of two neighbours and stealing property valued at £11 2s. corn rural conneil for citizens were made at High Wycombe, "worsted in life's battles," and Bucks, last month, against Mrs. £2,000 to the local educational Dorothy Hearn of Green-street, authority "to help poor scholars Hazlemere, High Wycombe. She

One of the neighbours, Mrs. Dorothy Spicer, said that £10 disappeared from a moneybox at her house while she was out. A bathroom window had been broken, and on the sill inside were the imprints of a woman's shoe. A police witness, who identified the marks as made by Mrs. Hearn's shoe, said that Mrs. Hearn ad-

mitted the offences. Samuel Acheson Traill, said to Another neighbour, Mrs. Lilian be a nephew of the late Dr. An-Berry, said a charity collectingthony Traill, Provost of Trinity box was taken from her home, and College, Dublin, was at Dundalk, another occasion a handbag

BEQUEST TO M.P.

Income From Part Of £246,000 Estate

Mr. Eric Errington, M.P. for Bootle, is the principal beneficiary under the will of Alderman Frederick Smith, who left £246,885

Alderman Smith was a solicitor, and when he died on May 8 at the age of 86 he was the oldest member of Liverpool City Coun-

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with a fair quantity of shares ability to concentrate.

changing hands. Hong Kong Banks \$15821/2 32 Union Insurances \$525 sa. Union Waterboats \$12 a. H. K. & W. Docks \$10 b. Providents (Old) \$1 b. Venz. Goldfields \$41/4 b. Antamoks \$5 b. \$5.05/5.15 82. Atoks 68 ets. b. . . Bagnio Gold 26 cts. b. . Benguet Exploration 27 cts. b. Big Wedge 52 cts. sa. Consolidated Mines 4 ets. 4% cts. 32

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know what concentration means, the first-class matches, That is what you must do to be successful as a cricketer, and the secret of Herbert Sutcliffe that Frank Woolley should go, but being a great player—the power I hope he does not I was always of concentration.

the start of a season. How many players have we seen begin bril-that Youth will have its day. It is hantly; able to do nothing wrong? Towards the close they drop right ginning to go down the hill. away; and it becomes rare for a big score to come from their bats. end of my career, "You are play-The Mining Section was active They have gone stale, and lost the ing as well as ever, but I knew

Watch The Bowler

I can say, with all modesty, that wall, that I was slipping. whatever successes I have met! I was fortunate in retaining my trate.

bowler to the exclusion of all else last tour in Australia. The older He gets worried when people players cannot come back to it move behind the bowler's arm, or like a young man. wave their arms when seated near the sight-screen. These little

be asked to sacrifice some of their is as fit and keen as ever. stars for the North v. South. If I had to pick out one mem-Gentlemen v. Players, and three ber of the older brigade who Test Matches this season. It would should go to Australia, it would be H. K. Lands 4% Debentures be unfair to them to request the my old friend Pat Hendren. absence of popular favourites on know they will excuse me using Goods.

Not Work Out

paper the other day that Herbert With the possible exception of Sutcliffe should be taken to Aus-Hammond, I consider Hendren is tralia just to play in the Test still the best bat in England. He matches. On the face of it this stands out a mile; can still catch seems sound, but, believe me, it as well as ever, and is essentially THE Undersigned have received. would not work out in practice. reliable.

play in other matches to get into through it myself) Pat wishes he F. form. It is impossible to play in could come back to it next day as Public Action. one Test and leave cricket alone he used to! until the next Test comes along. It is absolutely necessary to get good match-practice in between when he is not seeing the ball as the Tests, so as to keep your eye well as he used to. If he has a in and your muscles loose.

to agree to go on those terms. To my mind, to be selected for lie down on the field and go to the Australian trip a batsman sleep.

I can quite understand that, I take his place in the team in all Youth Must Be Served

I have also heard it suggested sorry he turned out in that last This is particularly noticeable Test Match at the Oval in 1932. You cannot get away from it Null & Void.

up to us all to say when we are be-Many people said to me at the

years before, just as if I had seen it written in large letters on

with in Test Matches have been ability a wee bit longer than the due to my being able to concen- average person before I started to decline.

That batsman must watch the I know what it was like on that

Hard Days in The Field A veteran can stand a day in 15 Doz. Auto Padlocks things disturb his mind, and make the field because he is keyed up, 270 Packets Razor Blades him take his full attention from but the hard grounds, the concen- 26 Jars "Numotizine" tration and a little bit of running Granted our Test players need -no matter how he may be nursed some rest before their departure __stiffen up his muscles and tire for Australia, but one must con- him out. Next day he is still Paracale Gumaus 69/71 cts. sa. sider their counties. These will weary, whereas the younger player

the term "old" because cricketers are not as sensitive about their I read the suggestion in some ages as some in other professions.

It is essential that a man should But I warrant that (having been

Legs Begin To Ache An old player begins to worry warm day in the field, by five Sutcliffe would be the last man o'clock his legs begin to ache and get numbed and he feels he could

must be thoroughly fit and able to (Continued at foot of Last Col.

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He does not want to trouble tochase the ball, and the batsmen begin to get singles.

He would not get careless likethis in a Test Match; but he would be so exhausted that he could not play so well next day.

I am . considerably older than. some of the "veterans" named as possibles for Australia, but the same symptoms are there. I know what they feel Forty is all right, but for a long tour you do not want many players in the side. above that age.

Must Send Youngsters

There are some who must go. like Sutcliffe in his old form; but. you must take out the youngstersso that, even if they do not win. the Ashes back this time, they can be trained on for the next visit of. the Australians to this country.

wait until he is 40 to get experience. Australians have it when. they are 30. I admit they mature earlier there, but there is not all: the difference that some of us: seem to think

sent for and will be in England in time to play in the first Test if wanted. The Maharaj Kumar has: heen disappointed in the form of some of his bowlers, and was wise to take this step.

Major Nayudu's younger brother

A player should not have to-

I see that C.S. Nayudu has been

I was, indeed, surprised that

was not high in the list of players when the beam was first selected. His googly bowling should be good on our wickets

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Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney-General, instructed by Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the prosecution, and Randall was defended by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay. The other accused were not legally represented, all of them pleading not guilty.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. J. Watson (Foreman). G. Brown, Fok Kee-wai, O. Hallburn. E. M. Alarakia, J. W. Lawson and J. L. Bonnar.

On behalf of Randall, Mr. Sheldon said he had already pleaded guilty on the second charge, the giving of the bribe, and he did not intend to address His Lordship and the jury further.

In a short address to the jury, Mr. Williams emphasised that the Crown case was that the first accused was the person who originated the conspiracy. He said there was no question of a trap being set by the Revenue Officers because the suggestion of the money came originally from the accused.

In his summing-up to the jury, His Lordship reviewed the evidence given both for the Crown and the defence.

Verdict of Guilty After considering their verdict for 20 minutes, the jury returned a unanimous verdict against all three defendants.

Mr. Sheldon, interposing before sentence was passed, referred to the speech of the Assistant Attorney General in which he said the information as to opium divans in the Colony given to the authorities by Randall was not a matter for the jury but for consideration in passing sentence. Randall had said that he was obtaining this information for the Treasury Department of the United States and this was corroborated by two witnesses and possibly by Campbell who had sent certain of Counsel submitted that Randall the use of the warders, their wives so many distinguished citizens. Club at Hotel Cecil next Saturday should be given the benefit of the and families. In this case my "I hope you will not consider it from 8.30 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Memdoubt that his object was not to make money out of opium but ou of his business as an informer.

His Lordship said his difficulty one of the U.S. Treasury Depart- able. This is another instance of ciety for the Protection, of Royal Ulster Rifles will be in atthat a state of things should be is blandly decreed by the powers am sure, that it is our duty to probrought about whereby the Chin- that be without the slightest re- vide means for the adequate treatese members of the Revenue De- ference to public opinion. It ment of diseases and accidents to partment were in receipt of bribes should certainly not be allowed, which we are all liable. The poor, from, and were under the thumbs and I invite one of the public- especially the poor children, have of persons in the self-avowed posi- spirited members of the Urban a strong claim upon our sympathy tion, say of Leung Yau anxious Council to raise the matter as and help. In this Colony alone, to engage in traffic of dangerous early as possible—not that that is there are many poor families and drugs which would be extremely likely to be of much use, unfor-children who are badly in want of Hong Kong shortly after 4 p.m. difficult if he had not the aid of tunately. Revenue officers.

Mr. Sheldon said he agreed that his client's actions were foolish but there was evidence that he wished to pass on information as to what drugs were being shipped to the United States.

His Lordship: That information is a matter for the U.S. Treasury.

Judge's Comment ship said, "It is not often in a ing and conscientious feeling was Criminal Court such as this that so strong as to prevent them besuch a diabolical plot is brought to ing drawn by such a large sum light and satisfactorily prosecut- from the real service they are business men and other profest Brig. Darby and Mrs. Darby and to conviction. Though I have ed to conviction. Though I have doing to the public. listened to Mr. Sheldon and at"Randall, I have to sentence you is held. We accountants do not cannot be held by tached due weight to what he has on two counts. Perhaps fortun- only confine ourselves to the sta Army officers who came from thought it his duty to say on be- ately for you I can only regard checking of books and figures, for Canton to make them. Comhalf of Randall, I should be lacking in my duty to the public if I
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Canton to weather them as two angles of the same
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any other organisation beneficial
half. with the abominable nature of the tences to run concurrently. that this Colony would have been labour." tence to express my very high for 12 months.



The recent political upheaval and subsequent rioting in Madrid, Spain, did not affect the bullring until nearing its climax, when holders of low-priced seats invaded the higher-priced sections. A battle followed. One of the rioters seized a sword from a bull-fighter and put on a one-man war. He is here pictured in the arena in action against a toreador who is using his red cloak as a shield, waving it in front of the rioter as he would in front of a bulk Despite that dangerous look the man was disarmed before he could do much damage.

The Bathing Beaches

[To The Editor, "China Mail"]

Dear Sir.-You hit the nail on the head in your leader in yesterday's paper. My only grouse in that you did not go far enough. On what grounds do the Government propose to abolish the \$1 tents on Shek-O beach, for instance?

above the high-water mark, make it such a standard of Australia and Tasmania, viz Can a tent, or a series of the slightest difference to comfort or amenities of the mat-stitute at the Roof Garden of sheds already erected?

of the matshed owners, which is guests as follows:- . and then have somewhere to sit half of the members of the Ac-merging with Mesers. Bradley and and change in comfort.

EXASPERATED.

only of Chief Chinese R.O. Mo can afford. You can therefore be Bangkok, and 142406 kilos of Kang and R.O. Tam Wei, who assured that the funds derived mail gave evidence, but of all the from this Ball which will be don-Revenue Officers who had anything ated to the Society for the Prowhatsoever to do with this case tection of Children, will go to-It is a matter of great congratula- ward a very profitable purpose. In passing sentence, his Lord- fion that the result of their train-

gravity of this case by passing son for two years with hard to the welfare of the public comon him a sentence commensurate labour on each count, the sen- munity.

not only was the primary object have not appeared quite so blatant- and Auditors in Hong Kong is now a greater success." to seduce from their allegiance to by in these dreadful transactions in the course of formation and as Among those who attended the the public service, not one or two, and I hope that the sentence of 18 soon as this organisation is suc-Ball were: but many respectable and respon-months' hard labour, which I am cessfully floated, we shall hope to Messra, Peter H. Sin, T. A. Mar-

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

ACCOUNTANTS BALL

Successful Function Last Night

IN AID OF CHARITY

The Society for the Protection of Children benefited greatthe the Accountant-Secretarial In- on Friday. the Hong Kong Hotel

Bay - one of the most attractive to assure you of the keen appre- Reiss, Bradley and Co., Ltd. in the Colony - is to be closed ciation of the officers and memto the general public when the bers of the Ball and of the Society A flannel dance will be held by new gaol is completed, so that it for the Protection of Children for the local section of the Health, may be reserved exclusively for the presence here this evening of Strength, Sports and Athletic

the high-handed sort of thing that Children. You will recognise, I tendance.

on next to nothing. For this de-delayed owing to her having to serving cause, I do think it is fair wait to make connection with for us, as members of the human mails from home. community, to do our part by giv-

SECOND PURPOSE

"The second purpose is the pro-

of the conspiracy would have been to prison for two years with hard your presence this evening and Peng Chi-ning (Committee), Sir those who have given us assis- William Hornell, Mr. R. A. D. flooded with soul-destroying drugs. His Lordship thanked the jury tance and donations to make this Porrest, Mr. E. H. P. Lang, and I would like before passing sen- and exempted them from service Ball a success and, in particular, Mr. Lau Yuk wah. President of (Continued at foot of next Col.) the Chinese Auditors Association.

World Peace" by Mr. N. R. Sooft (Continued in preceding Column) will be given in the Lodge Room of the Mannk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Hong Kong Club Annex, No. 1b Chater Road, at 6 p.m. to-day. This will be the last lecture to be given in Lodge for the present session, and there will be no more public meetings until further notice.

The s.s. Nankin will leave for

An important business change, ob- Shortly after the Ball was resulting in the amalgamation of scure a portion of the view; opened, Mr. Thomas Le C. Kuen, two of the oldest and best-known but they cannot possibly in-FAA, FILLS, the Secretary of British commercial firms in the terfere with the legitimate aims the Institute, addressed the Far East, will take effect as from to-day, as a result of Messrs. presumably to bathe in the sea "Ladies and Gentlemen.—On be Reiss, Massey and Co., Ltd., countant-Secretarial Institute, I Co., Ltd., of Hong Kong, Swatow One other point. I believe it is extend you all my heartiest wel- and Shanghai. The name of the fact that the beach at Tweed come to this Ball. I should like newly-created firm is Messra.

somewhat catholic sympathies are out of place if I take the oppor-bers and their friends are welwholly with the matshed-owners, tunity to refer to two of the im- come at usual admission charges. That a public beach should be re-portant objects for which this By kind permission of Lieut-Col. served for the use of one class of Ball is held. Firstly, it is the R. M. Rodwell and Officers the officialdom is absolutely intoler subscription of funds for the So- Dance Orchestra of the 1st Bn.

Two Passengers From Bangkok

The R.M.A. Dorado arrived in

The plane brought two passenappreciation of the conduct not ing them as much support as we gers, Mr. and Mrs. Skeppler, from

> (Continued from Next Column). monies. A testimony meeting was then held led by Brig. Darby. after which Commissioner Benwell delivered his address.

Col. Rolfe, together with Mrs. lationship among accountants, Rolfe and their two children, and sional circles, for which this Ball their two children, will proceed to Canton to welcome them. Com-

(Continued from Previous Col.) "I am also happy to tell the ac- those prominent local artists who conspiracy. I find it difficult to "Li Yick: It may only be a for- countants here this evening that have consented to give performimagine anything worse, because tunate accident for you that you an Association of Accountants ances to make this function even

sible public officials; but I cannot passing, will be a lesson to you. hold a similar evening function in tin, L. Hinds, (Presidents), overlook the fact that the inevit- "Leung Yan: I cannot find any- the very near future. ... Mesers, E. Remedios, Aw Kimable consequences of the first part thing to say for you. You will go "I now have to thank you for chor, T. B. Hoe, A. Fong, P. Kan, BREWED AND BOTTLED BY

SALVATION ARMY INSTALLATION

Introduction Of New Officers

CEREMONY AT YAUMATI

A second installation ceremony took place last night when at the Peniel Mission, Yaumati, Colonel V. E. Rolfe and Brigadier William Darby were introduced as the new Salvation Army Territoria Commander of South China and the General Secretary of South China respectively. The officers had already been introduced at the Chinese Methodist Church at Hennessy Road on Monday night

During the afternoon Commissioner Benwell, Territorial Commander of North China, Colonel Rolfe and Brig. Darby were received by H.E. The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at Government House.

The evening ceremony took the form of an address by Commissioner Benwell, the full programme being: Hymn (What can Wash Away My Sins?) led by Adjutant Ponting, a prayer led by Pastor Reiton, a second hymn (Come to the Saviour) led by Captain Stanley.

Commissioner Benwell then introduced the two new South China leaders to the congregation, and a song was sung by the officers from overseas who are visiting Hong A public lecture on "Islam and Kong for the installation cere-

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DIVER'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

Leak In His Suit Under Water

SEALED UP IN A CHAMBER

Throughout a whole day doctors and first-aid experts were striving to save the life of James Mearns, a London diver, NEW who found his air supply cut off while working 170ft down in a Scottish loch last month. It is believed that water penetrated through a tear in

his diving suit small bubbles. This causes any other white power. fainting and intense pain, and Quite apart from anything

"diver's paralysis." shire, was sent to London by causing a problem to arise. the night train.

sity College Hospital he was place an important enquiry into eight p.m. and never returned. I taken to the research depart- the various methods adopted by public-house. Later the woman the submarine engineers.

special chamber, and the pres-foot because of the growth of In the afternoon of that day a surc was raised to the level in an all-Black consciousness, just policeman went to the allotment, which he was working when his as the Dutch in the East Indies and saw Jenden lying on the pathair supply failed

ong period. When Mearns subject peoples. came out of the chamber the paralysis brought on by his terrible experience had been It is into this delicate situait in the night. You were too
which had formed in his blood- that the black man should be
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ELOPES

Probable Annulment Of Marriage

DIVORCE EXPECTED

It is believed that the efforts shed and confusion. to obtain Charalambis's consent to the dissolution of the mar- The white man's house in with three men. She sold me a riage in consideration of a large Africa, particularly from an pup, and I have done her over." 7th July sum, said to be £60,000, will be economic point of view, is built Sir Bernard Spilsbury stated successful. It is also said that on a black foundation, and that that death was due to stabbing in the Princess, realising that she foundation is shifting and mov- the chest and a cut throat. 12th July may be the victim of a specula-ing. It will need all the re- Mr. Holland, on behalf of Jen-

with the Secretary of the alism if these profound move-British Legation gave rise to a ments are to be guided along right way of life. rumour that a British warship the channels of peaceful evolu- It was reported in a recent would call at Rhodes to fetch tion. her honeymoon there.

BEGONIAS, SI EACH

For stealing five begonia plants worth 10d from Marylabone Loods yard, George Edgar Incom, aged 40, a parcels' porter, of Sherwoodroad, South Harnow, was recently fined £5, or one month's imprisonment, at Marylebouc police-

(Continued from Page 6)

The tremendous pressure at with the colour problem are Croydon, by cutting her throat Steamer that depth caused his body to British subjects, and secondly According to police evidence at E/Canada be impregnated with nitrogen, because the Empire in various an earlier hearing he said, when E/Russia when resulted in his blood be- ways is responsible for the wel-charged, "I know nothing about E/Japan Feb. 23 Feb. 25 coming aerated with numerous fare of more black men than is it I cannot understand it."

plant at Inverlochy, Inverness- Nigeria and Kenya are already three times a week

rule black men in Africa, and was reported missing. Here he was placed in a this enquiry has been set on The treatment lasted for five ment of India Act, 1935, is pro- been drinking. and a half hours, an unusually ducing a ferment amongst their

Delicate Situation

stream, endangering his life, convinced that the white man had disappeared intends to give him a square Whye, cross-examined by Mr. W. pital and well on the way to educated native has already recovery," said a representative begun to doubt in the Union of the firm. "After massage South Africa and Kenya—that and electrical treatment we exthere has come the moral disast Detective Inspector George Vincential Control of the firm to be suited to give him a square Whye, cross-examined by Mr. W. F. Holland, defending, said that she had seen her daughter and Jenden quarrelling, but not frequently. pect him to be quite fit again." ter of Abyssinia, and, make no said that on the way to the police retrieve that disaster the station Jenden said: "I have done responsibility for the crime will be laid-and rightly laid-by three years, and last Wednesday the African on the shoulders of did it. I saw her with three men." all the white peoples, and to

millions of Africans the British are the white people. minded whites in this country of his neck when he saw him at and elsewhere who still believe Croydon police station on May 24. that the right policy is to Jenden had been drinking. the "stand no nonsense" from the Mrs. Whye's sister, Mrs. Annie

Grand Chamberlain of King native and continue to keep Bazeley, said that her sister had Ghazi of Iraq, who has come him "where God put him, a been on friendly terms with Jenhere to try to obtain the annul- hewer of wood and drawer of den, but lately "had wanted to get ment of the marriage of the water." I can imagine no more rid of him."

King's eldest sister, Princess dangerous or short-sighted Police-sergeant Scott told how Izzade, to a hotel porter, Signor policy, or one more likely to when he went to the allotment hut Charalambis, had interviews cause the white communities in Jenden wrote a note, which read:

tor, has expressed a wish to sourcefulness of British states-den pleaded not guilty and re-Wed., 8th July divorce him and return home. manship and the sympathetic served his defence. Tashin Kadri's long interview understanding of British Liber-

> the Princess, who is spending Our hopes of solving the importance is being attached to colour problem will depend upon the introduction amongst whether the black man can be natives of the Fascist salute. brought to believe in the sin- This news, coupled with the cerity of the policy of trustee use he has already made of ship which the white man has black troops, indicates one of in theory now proclaimed to be the "possibilities for the his "Bible in Africa," and upon future" which is in the mind of whether we convince the native the Italian dictator in his desire that democracy and the liber- to revive the grandeur that was ties of the individual are the Rome.

DEAD WOMAN

Man Committed Trial

MOTHER TELLS OF QUARRELS

The story of the discovery of a roman's body in a hut was told recently at Groydon Police court when Wallace Jenden, aged 58, a slaughterman of Stubbs Mead Allotments Wandle Park, Croydon, was committed for trial at Surrey Assizes.

He was charged with the mur-Africa who are face to face der of Alice Whye, aged 38, of

Mussolini may achieve, the dif-Mussolini may achieve, the difpast 12. months Mrs. Whye had E/Asia Apr. 30 May 2 May 4

may in a surge chamber conin the Union of Courth Africa been living apart from her hus
E/Canada May 14 May 16 ing in a surge chamber con- in the Union of South Africa, band. She had been going out E/Russia May 28 May 30 band. She had been going out E/Japan June 11 June 13 nected with the hydro-electric and in Nigeria and between with Jenden, seeing him two or

Nor is this great question Mr. Morgan said, "Alice Whye Special Chamber confined to British territory. Mr. Morgan sam, Ance ways After treatment at Univer- There is at present taking eight p.m. and never returned. ment of Siebe Gorman and Co., the six European powers which public-house. Later the woman

"Saw Her With Men"

are finding out that the Govern- way leading to the hut. He had

The officer saw him in the act of cutting his throat. The body of the woman was there Jenden

Mrs. Miles mother of Alice

her in. I have been with her for Had Been Drinking

Dr. Charles McGuire said that Jenden had a shallow cut about There may be some primitive- two inches long on the left side

with various intermediaries. Africa to disappear in blood- "I am sorry for what I have

done. She caused me to do it. I Shifting Foundation saw her last Wednesday morning

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their tent. Thorpe went into "That is the man who did it."

ped. A man got out forced Mrs. statement.
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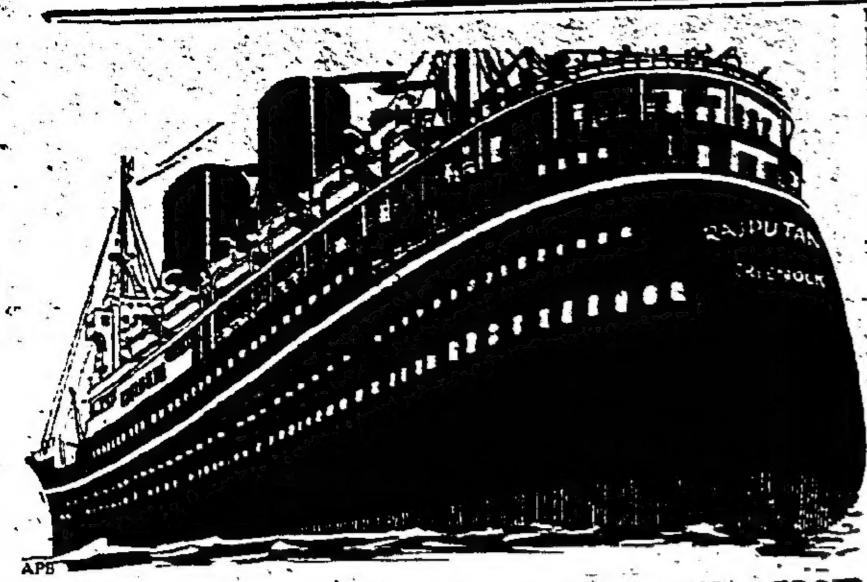
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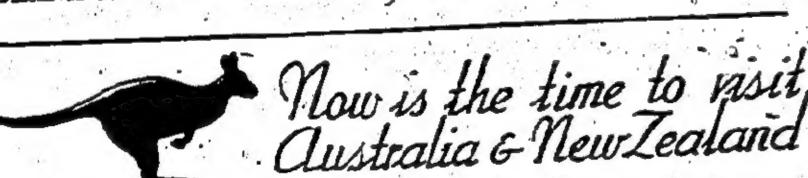
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After she had seen her father use his fists and a baseball bat on her mother (right), 17-year-old Frieds Dierker, of New Orleans, grabbed the bat out of his hands and brought it down on his head, felling him. The father was removed to hospital, in a critical condition, his skull fractured. Frieds is shown with the bat. The mother displays a blackened eye.

EX-NURSE FOR TRIAL

Alleged Libel On Legion Official

DEFAMATORY POSTCARDS

cused of publishing a criminal on May 21, said he did not want the characteristics of a dictator concerning Sidney Walter legal aid. It was stated that some time Gladstone-road, Folkestone, said overwhelming it may appear. Collischon, of Seven Kings-road. ago Marsh lost her position as: a that just before Christmas he saw In the belief that there are

she resigned from the branch. body." was refused.

secuted members of the branch by stained, and he said: "I wish to Empire or as a matter of honour writing a large number of letters give myself -up for causing the arising therefrom." to various people in the town death of Mrs. Whiting at London-Mr. Collischon had received post-road. Dover, this afternoon." cards from her in which she accused him of being dishonest. Extracts from these were:

a bottle, and afterwards strangled Some Extracts "You are covering up the her. He had sent the children to result of stolen Social Service a cinema so that they would be and British Legion money com- out of the way. bined, and I am going to expose Medical evidence was given it. The truth is coming out, if that the woman had a wound on to smash the gang in the Ilford to asphyxia. branch before long. I would Bryant, who made to reply to never be beaten by liars and the charge, was committed to

cheats. "I am risking all I possess to expose a cad like you. My letters shall be read in a police court yet. You aren't fit to black the boots of men who lie on the fields of France."

Mr. Collischon, who said he was honorary pensions officer and employment officer of the branch, stated in evidence that since starting the proceedings he had received an apology from Miss Marsh

She was committed for trial at the Old Bailey, reserving her deof identification. fence, and was granted legal aid.

DEFORMITY AND HEREDITY

Girl Refused Leave To Marry

aged 20, a Stock Exchange clerk, month. The girl lost her life are they?"

Miss Steen said that her mother the cliff edge. strongly objected to her marrying formity of the left hand Orchard, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. up when Peter slipped, and she declared, had obtained a doc- Woodmore, of Hele-road, St. Kathleen grabbed him and fell tor's certificate stating that it Mary Church, Torquay.

would not be hereditary. who has remarried, said that she watching a Boy Scout rally Kathleen was still holding could not believe that there was when the tragedy occurred. Peter's arm and seemed to be no possibility of the deformity When the other children re-trying to take hold of his other recurring in any future genera- turned to their home the mother arm. Kathleen also appeared tion, and she and her husband ob-asked Tony, who is five, where to be calling for help. jected to her daughter becoming his brother and sister were. He This was the second tragedy engaged secretly. They believed said that Joyce, his nine-year-in the family. A girl, aged 9, that neither the girl nor the man old sister, would tell her. Joyce was killed by a lorry two years was in a position to marry.

YOUNG MEN AND WAR

Limiting Britain's Commitments

LETTER TO LONDON PRESS

As "young men who have busiess interests and at the same time are of an age which must ecessarily involve them very losely if there should be any European war," Messrs. John de Courcy, Gerald Elvey, H. R. Ridgway, J. Skeffington, J. R. Train and Ronald Warlow wrote to the London press last month from Berkeley-square. to express agreement Imperial Policy Group of Conservatives on questions of British

foreign policy. "We are prepared," they say, "at all times and in any circumstances to fight for the defence of the British Empire and in any dispute of honour between , the Sovereign and a foreign Power, but we are not prepared under any circumstances to fight for the upholding of a system of collective security which must necessarily involve the risk of warfare for the punishment of an aggressor far removed from us, and in a dispute where there might easily be no Imperial interest at stake, either directly or indirect-

Argument Challenged

They challenge the argument written by an ex-nurse to an offcial of the British Legion were Dover last month and last mont last month at Stratford Dover last month with the mur- one day prevent aggression in a der of Mrs. Ellen Mary Margaret case where Britain had an inter-Whiting, at London-road, Dover, est, because, they say, "one of William Whiting, a labourer, of meet and beat any force, however

nurse. She joined the Ilford Bryant in Folkestone, and asked many who feel as they do, and branch of the Legion and tried him: "Where is my wife?" Bry-that there is "no spirit in this to get them to reinstate her. They ant replied: "You won't have country to fight for the League or would not take up her case, and your wife except over my dead to die for words," they wish the When she wanted to rejoin, this Sergt Simpson, of the Folke-ation: "We will not undertake stone police, stated that on May to fight in any disputes other Since that time, said Mr. L M. 21 Bryant walked into the police those which may arise from the Noordin, prosecuting, she had per- station. His clothes were blood- defence of Great Britain and the

BOYS THREE A RAFT

"Perhaps Bound For

Grimsby .- Three boys, who, the I raise a public enquiry. You the top of the head, and that a Chief Constable suggested, had are flaunting the dead to rob stocking had been tied tightly been inspired by the adventures the living. Like Hitler, I'll help round the neck. Death was due of the Grimsby trawler Girl Pat, were dealt with recently at the local juvenile court

They had built a raft and launched it in the Alexandra Dock. In order to improve the equipment of their craft they stole 20 fathoms of rope and a fender from a steam lighter.

When the boys were charged, Chief Constable Brewer said: "Perhaps they were bound for the

The inquest on Raymond Cooper, West Indies." aged 44, chemical worker, his wife The eldest, aged 15, who was Norsh, aged 42, and her five-year-recently saved from drowning in old daughter, Dulcie, who died two the dock, was sent to an industrial hours after their dinner one Sun-school, another was bound over, day last month, was adjourned and the third discharged with a at Middlesbrough after evidence caution.

rane) said: "There is a great deal was formerly married to Robert to be done, and I propose to fix Septimuus New-begin, and that July 7 for the resumption of the her daughter was born after his enquiry. If we are able to go on death. There were no children of with it sooner I shall expedite it." her marriage with Cooper which It was stated that Mrs. Cooper took place in September, 1933.

The Mortlake magistrates re- Girl Gives Life For Her Brother

cently refused the application of Torquay.—A boy of four and where they are. You will be Maryaret Helen Steen, aged 19, his sister, aged 10, were killed currised when I tell you, of Nowell-road, Barnes, to marry when they fell over a cliff at mother." William John Edward Orchard, Babbacombe one night last The mother asked: "Where

Netherwood-road. Hammer-trying to save her brother, who They fell into the water and had slipped when walking on were drowned," said Joyce.

said to her mother, "Guess ago outside her home.

Joyce added that they had The children were Peter and chosen to walk home round the Orchard because he had a de-Kathleen Peggy Woodmore, son rocks. They were about 50ft.

They were returning with As they struck the water, Mrs. Cotton, the girl's mother, their brother and sister from Joyce said she saw that

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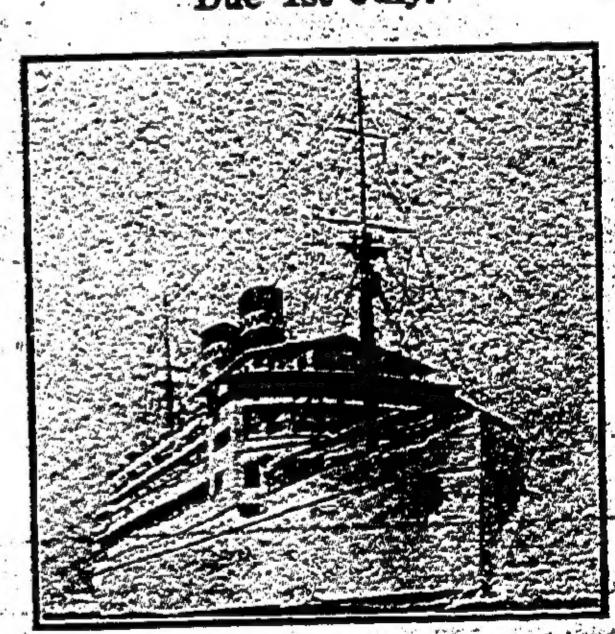
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GIMBLETT'S FINE BATTING

England Win Test Against India

TURNBULL FIGURES IN STAND OF 108

London, To-day. England won the first Test match against India by 9 wickets at Lord's yesterday. The second Test will commence at Old Trafford on July 25 and the third at the Oval on August 15.

Only 482 runs were scored in the match for the loss of 31 wickets.

After losing Mitchell to a catch in the gully without a run on the board, Gimblett and Turnbull mastered the perfect length and varied bowling of the Indian attack and, after a slow start, during which time run-scoring fell behind the clock, both batsmen began to hit out to send up the 50 after 75 minutes.

Gimblett-played a characteristic knock, hitting four boundaries in one over from Nissar. He also hooked a ball from Amar Singh to the boundary for the winning In his 67 were 11 boundaries.

The England total of 108 was scored in 100 minutes.

Scores: `

V. M. Merchant, b Allen D. R. Hindlekar, b Robins Mushtaq Ali, c Langridge, b Allen C. K. Naidu, lb.w., b Allen Wazir Ali, b Allen Amar Singh, c Langridge, b

Robins P. E. Palia, c Mitchell, b Verity M. Jehangir Khan, b Allen Maharajkumar of Vizianagram, S. Naidu, e Wyatt, b Robins M. Nissar, st. Duckworth, b

Verity Fall of wickets:

1 for 62, 2 for 62, 3 for 62, 4 for 5 for 85, 6 for 97, 7 for 107, 8 for 119 9 for 137, 10 for 147.

Bowling Analysis Verity Langridge ...

Mitchell, b Amar Singh Gimblett, c Mushtaq Ali, b Amar M. J. Turnbull, b Amer Singh ... R. E. S. Wyatt, c Jehangir Khan, b Amar Singh

Hardstaff, b Nissar Leyland, Lb.w., b Amar Singh ... Langridge (Jas.) c Jehangir Khan b C. K. Naidu Duckworth, e Vizianagram, b Nisser R. W. V. Robins, c C. K. Naidu, b Nissar Allen, c Jehangi Khan, b Amar

Singh

Verity not out

Extras

·Bowling Analysis Amer Singh 25.1 1 Jehangir Khan ... 9 C. K. Naidu 7 C. S. Naidu 3

Fall of wickets: 1 for 16, 2 for 16 for 30, 4 for 34, 5 for 41, 6 for 96 for 129, 8 for 132, 9 for 132, 10 for

ALL-INDIA-2nd Inns.

V. M. Merchant, e Duckworth, b Allen D. R. Hindlekar, Lh.w., b Robins Mushtaq Ali, Lh.w., b Allen C. K. Naidn, e Robins, b Allen Wazir Ali, e Verity, b Allen ... Amer Singh, Lbw., b Verity ... P. E. Palia, c Leyland, b Verity . M. Jehangir Khan, c Duckworth,

b Verity Maharajkumar of Vizianagram, e Mitchell, b Verity S. Naidn, e Hardstaff, b Allen M. Nissar, not out Extras

Total Fall of wickets 1 for 0, 2 for 18, Oxford: 286. 7 for 64, 8 for 80, 5 for 90, 10 for 93. to rain.

Bowling Analysis Verity 16 8

ENGLAND.—2ND INNS. Mitchell, c Merchant, b Nissar Gimblett, not out M. J. Turnbull not out Extras

Total (for 1 wkt.) Fall of wickets-1 for 0. Bowling Analysis Amar Sing 16.3 6 Jehangie Kha, ... 10 2

ILLNESS OF DUCE'S DAUGHTER

improvement in Condition-Maintained

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL

Rome To-day The improvement in the condition of Signor Mussolini's 6year-old daughter Anna Maria still continues, it is stated by friends of the Duce's family, although the nature of the malady of her illness, infantile paralysis, meens that she is not yet out of danger. Countess Edds Ciano, who arrived here from Berlin yesterday morning, immediately paid a visit to the bedside of her young sister .- Trans-Ocean Service.

MOVING SPECTACLE AT GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1)

"The problem cannot be settled in this manner. The whole of international morality is at stake. I appeal to the League to intervene and save my broken people. God and history will remember your judgment."

The Negus's speech was one of the most moving in the history of the Assembly. He spoke in Amharic which was simultaneously translated and conveyed by many phones to the gathered concourse in deep silence until the conclusion: "What reply shall I take back to my people?" Then there 0 was loud applause, which was repewed as the Emperor left the building.

until 10.30 a.m. to-day.—Reuter. safety of buildings.

Italian Memorandum Details

Geneva: Beginning with a survey of the peace negotiations which had finally broken down on April 18, the Italian Memorandum goes on to describe the state of field, W. L. McKenzie, and J. D. barbarism encountered in Abys- Danby, Hong Kongsinia and the voluntary subjection of the tribal chiefs.

Next the main features of the Italian policy of colonisation are outlined. This is described as a sacred civilisatory mission which Man the Italian Government intends to carry out according to the principles of the League of Nations and other international treaties.

ernment points out the necessity £7,731. 60 for a suitable reform of the League of Nations and declares its willingness to co-operate to this end-

ABNORMAL POSITION

preconceived idea as to the form on him. Italian co-operation in the main-tal in which he died. tainance of peace.

(Continued at foot of Col. 6 & 7) retired in 1925.

DBS. AQUATIC

For J. Dudley

The annual swimming sports of the Diocesan Boys' School beld at Stonecutters' Island last week Yellow House winning the Inter-House competition with an aggregate of 49 points against 30 scored by Blue House and 17 by Green House. Results were as follows:

ley; 2, D. Knor; 3, E. McCormick. 50 Yards Breast-Stroke.-- 1. Dudley: 2, G. Hong Choy: S, E. Ching. 50 Yards Back-Stroke.-1. hung; 2, J. Dudley; 3, J. Ford. 400 Yards Free-Style. -1. Dudley; 2, E. Chung; 3, Lok Sum. Diving -1, J. Dudley; 2, Kaan Wah-tuen: 3, R. Broadbridge.

Relay.-1. Yellow House; 2, Blue

House; 3, Green House. 50 Yards Free-Style-1, R. Chang; 2, Poon Kwok-he and Wong

Kwok-ho; 2, Wong Man-wah; 3, R. G.

ROTARY MEETING

Rotary Club Mr. Thomas Cowan, the Australian white ant expert, gave a most interesting address on the subject nearest his heart.

The speaker said the cockroach was the filthiest insect which contaminated food, while the depredations of the white ant were one The Assembly then adjourned of the gravest menaces to the

> At the opening of the session the President, Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam. welcomed Rotarian .T. B. Wilson on his return from long

TO £7,000

£700,000

His will, published recently, makes several minor bequests, and bequeaths the residue of his property to the London Hospital. Mr. Ward stated that he

Mr. Ward, who was a bache-After the Memorandum had lor, was "father" of the London County Council when he

At Worcester, Worcester best Hants: 223-for 8 dec. Glamorgan by 8 runs:

Worcester: 157 (Mercer 5 for 53, J. C. Clay 5 for 31) and 150. (Mercer 5 for 66, J. C. Clay 5 for 70)." Glamorgan: 238 (Emry Davies 104, Jackson 6 for 71) and 61 (Jackson 6 for 18, Howorth 4 for 28).

At the Oval Surrey drew with Oxford University. Surrey: 197 (Dyson 6 for 47);

for 22, 4 for 28, 5 for 39, 6 for 45, There was no play yesterday owing

At Buxton, Lancashire took first innings points from Derby. Lanca.: 194 and 94 (A. Pope 5 for 53) Derby: 61 (Booth 6 for 18) and 92

At Birmingham, Leicester took first innings points from Warwick, Leicester 288 (Santall 5 for 47) and 102 for 5. Warwick: 266.

At Cambridge Cambridge University drew with Somerset. Cambridge: 215 (Hazell 6 for 83) and 83 for 2 Somerset: 223

At Peterborough, Hampshire took Reignte-Mr. H. D. G. Leveson first innings points from Northants. . Gower's KI v Oxford University.

SPORTS

Individual Honours

100 Yards Free-Style -- L. J. Dud-

25 Yards Breast-Stroke.-1, Poor

Relay.-1, Blue House; _2, Green

Mr. T. Cowan Talks On White Ants

At yesterday's meeting of the

The President also welcomed the following guests: Rotarian E. B Cromwell, West Point, Mississippi; Messrs. M. Symon, W. A. Butter-

ESTATE REDUCED

Who Gave Away

Mr. Henry Ward, of Whitehall-court, S.W., who in 1923 gave £100.000 to the London In conclusion the Italian Gov- Hospital, has left estate worth

had in his lifetime provided for The Italian Government has no those who had any special claim

of international agreements to this The £100,000 gift, made in effect, but must draw attention to response to an appeal by the 134 the abnormal position in which late Lord Knutsford, chairman Italy has been put, as well as to of the hospital, was a secret the necessity for the immediate from 1923 to last January, removal of the obstacles which when Mr. Ward broke a thigh have - hindered and still hinder and was admitted to the hospi-

Cricket Scoreboard

London, To-day. Northants: 173 and 32 for 7.

At Sheffield, Yorkshire took firs innings points from Gloucester. Gloucester: 66 (Bowes 6 for 20) and out). Yorkshire: 190 (Goddard 6 for 67

and 3I for 1

points from Notis. Notts: 74 and 261.

Easex by 8 wickets. Essex: 137 (Watt 7 for 37) and 126 (Davies 7 for 20). Kent: 187 and 77 for 2.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES Lord's - M.C.C. v Cambridge U Hull-Yorkshire y Giamorgan Preston-Lancashire v Gloucester shire. Birmingham Warwickshire v Nor

Tunbridge Wells Kent v Sussex.

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been read, the Argentine delegate his words. Within a few imin-

which was shared by all the South "COMPLETE ACCORD" operate with the League. NEGUS'S SPEECH

he begun, when piercing whistles time being." - Trans-Ocean Serfrom Italian journalists drowned vice.

gave the reasons for his Govern-intes, however, the disturbers had ment's motion for re-convocation been arrested by a strong detachof the League Assembly. This ment of special police and were motion had been prompted by the escorted out of the hall amid oud 248 for 2 dec. (Barnett 150 not idea of the equality of all States, applause from all the delegates. American republics. If the Paris: "Complete accord" has

League of Nations wished to re- been arrived at between the Bri At Hove, Sussex took first innings tain its universal character it tish and French delegations in must acknowledge these principles, Geneva. This, however, has a no matter what special circum-mainly negative character, accord-Sussex: 327 for 9 dec. (A. Melville stances were present at the time. ing to the Paris Midi, which sais: 125, Holmes 107) and 7 for no lif the application of the pact Neither Britain nor France into con- wants an immediate reform of Kent best formity with these principles the League of Nations. Neither, Argentina would have to consider wants to see the projected whether she could continue to co- Mediterranean pact become reclity, and neither of them particularly eager to rush into After the Argentine delegate new Locarno Pact. The present had ended, the Negus mounted the Anglo-Brench agreement is there speaker's, tribune and began a fore wholly restricted to the comspeech in Amharic. Hardly, had mon wish to do nothing for the

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